Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1969)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
A series of courses as listed below will be offered, depending upon interest shown and enrollment. Each course will be advertised or announced through your hospital administrator. Early expression of intent to enroll will determine the scheduling and dates of these studies. Inquiries on specific courses should be addressed to Dean Paul H. Thomas.

**BASIC SCIENCES—CADAVERIC ANATOMY**
A series of courses in anatomy. Each course covers an entire system. The courses are planned to be as practical as possible by giving all instruction in the anatomy laboratory and allowing each student to dissect.
- **B-19**—Cadaveric Anatomy of Head and Neck
- **B-10**—Cadaveric Anatomy of Perineopelvic Area
- **B-11**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Abdomen and Its Viscera
- **B-14**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Musculoskeletal System
- **B-17**—Cadaveric Anatomy of the Thorax and Its Viscera

**INTEGRATED BASIC SCIENCES**
A series of courses combining the pathology, microbiology, physiology, biochemistry and pharmacology of the various systems of the body. The practical aspects of these sciences are emphasized. The P.C.O.M. Faculty is supplemented by a guest faculty of visiting clinicians and scientists.
- **B-12**—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Digestive System and Metabolism
- **B-13**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Endocrine, Renal Fluid and Electrolyte Balance
- **B-15**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Growth, Bones and Joints, Nervous System
- **B-16**—Integrated Basic Sciences of Hematology, Inflammation, Infection and Resistance
- **B-18**—Integrated Basic Sciences of the Cardiopulmonary System

**CLINICAL COURSES**
- **C-12**—Clinical Proctology
- **C-30**—Ophthalmology (Basic Refraction)
- **C-44**—Anesthesiology (Spinal, Caudal, Regional)
- **C-45**—Anesthesiology (Inhalation and Endotracheal)
- **C-50**—Obstetrics and Gynecology
- **C-51**—Psychiatry
- **C-59**—Osteopathic Principles and Practice (Advanced)
- **C-60**—Fifth Annual Series of Postdoctoral Seminars in Pediatrics
- **C-70**—Seminar on Athletic Injuries
- **R-1**—Radiation Physics and Radiobiology

In addition to the courses listed above, others will be offered in response to need and demand by the profession at large. Dates and more detailed descriptions for courses will be announced in advance.

*(Dates will be announced later)*

All correspondence and calls should be addressed to:

**POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES**
Paul H. Thomas, D.O., Ph.D., Dean
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
48th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Penna. 19139
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## The Cover

The view is from the top, of course, but it's not strictly an airborne photographic job. Instead, photographer Adam Kelly took himself and long-range lens up the working elevator of nearly completed Holiday Inn of Philadelphia, 12 stories high, across Monument road from Barth Pavilion. The rise a few years ago was familiar for the Philadelphia Country Club's famed golf course. Rests this spectacular overhead closeup of P.C.O.M.'s City avenue campus, with the Pavilion at center, Administration building just beyond in the treeline.

Looking west and north, along City ave, lower right corner shows edge of WRIT TY station, upper right the new Saks-Fifth Avenue outlet, (Decker square beyond) and upper center the Barclay building and farther along the Bal-C Freed shopping center. The P. C. O. M. academic building will rise to the west of the Pavilion. Notice available parking space and retention of shade trees.

## Dear Readers

Expansion is the name of the game in almost every major field of action, and certainly education is in the forefront. When it concerns the education and training of physicians, surgeons and specialists in meeting the national demands for adequate health services, the game includes change, improvement and a good deal of adjustment by the players. All these are dwelt upon in the contents of this 1969 Summer edition of the Osteopathic Digest. It is in many respects a summation of changes in the administrative and teaching echelons, in the provision of urgently needed laboratory and instruction space, and the transition of hospital activities and services to the fully operative Barth Pavilion.

As usual the Commencement weekend with its Graduating Class dinner at the Union League, the program Sunday June 8 at the Irvine auditorium, and the PCOM Board of Directors and President's dinner to the College family and friends after the Exercises are reported in word and picture. All this is in the tradition of an institution aware of its place, importance and obligations in our times. It is also aware that with 1970 it is entering its eighth decade of existence; that the lean years of uncertainty and struggle for recognition are behind it, and that a growing alumni are carrying its stamp of excellence to all points of the compass. These things are also touched upon in this issue.

There are also glimpses of the activities of PCOM graduates in the blood-stained emergency tents and hospitals in Vietnam. The list from recent graduation rosters is impressive, and the reports by letter and brief references in hometown papers remind us that, as in WW I and WW II and Korea's conflict, the medics also fought. Here are flashes of great courage and determination with the improvisations that save lives on battlefields. There are also views of medicine in far away countries, especially Dr. Waddell's report on Soviet Russia's Spartan health care. Reading, we feel sure you'll be proud to belong to the team.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Editor
Serving Mankind Has Top Priority, Broderick Reminds Graduating Class

Lieut. Governor Urges Reappraisal of Affluent, Push-Button Age
Lest America Follow Rome's Decline; Dr. Barth Chides
New Cynics, Lauds General Practitioners

The Sunday date, June 8th, was a week earlier than usual, but it was another delightful day upon which to graduate the 90 eager osteopathic physicians who received their certificates at the 78th Commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. The sun was shining, there was a light breeze, the humidity was not high and Irvine Auditorium was again filled with expectant, happy faces. Except for the Vietnam war's continuing cloud, there were no somber proclamations or public crises to dampen the proceedings. The assemblage was well in place, numbering over 2,000 when the cap and gown processional began at 3 P.M.

The Invocation by the Rev. Dr. Paul W. Poley, College chaplain, sought the Almighty's help and blessing and the note of urgency in the minister's prayer seemed in keeping with unpredictable times. The audience and the class joined heartily President Frederic H. Barth, under authority of the College Board of Directors, conferred two Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. The first candidate presented by Dean Paul H. Thomas was Mr. J. Harrison Jones, Chairman of the Board of Continental Bank and Trust Co., Norristown, Pa. The other was Lieutenant Governor Raymond J. Broderick of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who delivered the Commencement address. Three Master of Science degrees were also conferred upon postgraduate D.O.'s of the College.

Dr. Barth gave cordial greeting to the parents, wives, children and friends of the Class of 1969 in a characteristic, informal beginning that set everyone at ease. He told them he had considered commenting upon the current upheaval in higher education but decided instead to share a certain paragraph with the crowd that would help place student activities in focus: "I quote," he began reading, "'A youth approached me. He was bearded; his clothes were dirty; he wore a student's cloak and he looked a typical New Cynic of the sort I deplore. I have recently written at considerable length about these vagabonds. In the last few years the philosophy of Crates and Zeno has been taken over by idlers who, though they have no interest in philosophy, deliberately imitate the Cynics in such externals as not cutting their hair or

"Greatest satisfaction is in helping others..."
beards, carrying sticks and mallets, and begging.

"But where the original Cynics despised wealth, sought virtue, questioned all things in order to find what was true, these imitators mock all things, including the true, using the mask of philosophy to disguise license and irresponsibility. Nowadays, any young man who does not choose to study or to work grows a beard, insults the gods, and calls himself a Cynic."

Dr. Barth paused to let the description sink in. Then he continued: "This paragraph was written by the Emperor Julian, who ruled Rome in the Fourth Century, A.D. It is clear that history is repeating itself in the 20th Century, A.D."

Commenting upon the trend toward specialization, Dr. Barth remarked upon the fact that over concentration upon one specialized scientific work has more or less isolated some of the finest minds from communicating with other scientists, or contributing to the wider pool of human knowledge. While these were admittedly extreme illustrations Dr. Barth went on, members of the Class of 1969 would discover they must struggle with the facts of specialization throughout their days of practice.

"Our great problem is that while specialization is a perfectly acceptable technique for advancing knowledge, someone has to face the fact that such advancement is not the same problem of taking care of the health and physical needs of people. This is the function of physicians . . . Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine takes as its major and immediate task, the education of osteopathic general practitioners . . ."

Lieutenant Governor Broderick concerned himself with the maladies that bring decline and disaster to empires and societies. In an address that was a politician's warning, he indicated that all is not well in our body politic, nor in the thinking of the population at large.

(Continued on Page 4)
Saying he was proud to make a commencement talk to young doctors, Broderick observed that “Osteopathic schools of Medicine were born out of the dissatisfaction of an American frontier medical doctor who was unhappy with the establishment’s medical teaching of his day. So you see, dissatisfaction with the establishment is not bad, when it’s constructive . . .”

The speaker noted the error of Americans in judging many things by their cost, confusing price with value. He explained that the really important things—health, happiness, love and respect of our fellowmen—cannot be purchased at any price. They must be earned.

“Commencement is a time for choosing, and choices are dependent upon the values we apply. Values give meaning to life. Twentieth Century America has enjoyed vast material success. The age is one of automation and cybernation, and the extensively enlarged middle class has shared greatly in this prosperity. Things have changed; our physical frontiers have closed, but new frontiers are more ideological so we find ourselves in a time of war—hot and cold, physical and ideological. . . . We have to develop the capacity to appraise realistically this world in which we live,” he said.

The Lieutenant Governor turned to the problems great affluence, progress, and scientific advancement have brought to the people. He said a sense of history, rarely held by Americans, must be somehow acquired. We cannot rely only upon the power of science and technology, for some of the crucial dangers confronting America today are political and moral. He was in agreement with Dr. Barth’s reference to the Hippies of Justinian’s era, but added there was a sinister lesson to be taken from the fall of the Roman Empire.

“A profound change in the intellectual and moral climate of that Empire preceded the breakup of the established order . . . and that, established order not only failed to reaffirm the moral values which had made it rich and powerful, but embraced the very doctrines which demeaned it. Dr. Robert Straus-Hupe has said Rome died of the twin malady which throughout history has laid low the strongest states: confiscatory taxation, and creeping inflation.” He described how as prices rose the currency was debased, and lower income groups dependent upon purchasing power of their daily earnings, were hit worst. Such precedents we cannot blissfully ignore,” the speaker said.

Broderick quipped that death and taxes will always be with us, but at least death is not getting any worse. And whether in the Great Society, Creative Society, or Commonwealth of Excellence, there must be reexamination of the priorities for using our resources.

Concluding, the Lieutenant Governor put things on a high plateau.

“The value in our lives is not property or price. Mens’ hearts and souls are not for sale. Value in our lives is not property or price . . . it is love, the love of people. Square and preachy as it may sound, you will learn as you mature that as Christ and the ancient philosophers told us, the greatest satisfactions come from helping others. You have chosen to serve your fellow men as Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine. You have demonstrated an excel-
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

"The secret of survival and success of the Osteopathic Profession for the years ahead, is unity..."

By Frederic H. Barth.

FIRST may I congratulate the members of the Class of 1969. They have done their work well. They have contributed to the life of our college and they have grown most solidly during their four years with us. We wish each member great success and happiness. I put it this way because success does not always beget happiness, and I wish above all that you shall each be happy in your work, your homes, and your communities. I hope, too, that each of you will conduct an exemplary practice in osteopathic medicine and allow that practice to bring to you your just rewards. I assure you it will.

There is not a person in this room who is not acutely aware of the rapidly changing relationship between the purchasers of health care and the deliverers. You are cognizant also of the fact that Federal and State legislation has begun the restructuring of the health care delivery system by centralizing its area delivery systems around nuclei of medical schools. To further complicate matters corporations are now operating which own and operate for profit chains of hospitals, nursing homes and medical laboratories. Another source of impact on medical education is the new system of direct federal support of medical education through the Basic Improvements Grant and the Special Improvements Grant Funds.

Medical education, as never before in history, must now provide leadership and manpower in this delivery system in addition to maintaining and improving the educational function. Obviously, this has placed back-breaking burdens on the schools. It has also introduced special problems to the osteopathic profession, and, in addition to the special problems within our profession, has opened professional opportunities for doctors of osteopathy in the armed forces, public health service, government hospitals and agencies.

There are several aspects of this situation in which the osteopathic profession finds itself—as, indeed, all medicine finds itself—on which I would like to comment:

The secret of the survival and success of the osteopathic profession, in the professional setting as I envision it for the years ahead, is unity. We must maintain united forces in a tightly knit, efficient organization. It is essential that every member of the Class of 1969 belong to his local, state and national societies, and that he actively participate in the affairs of these societies.

Independence is essential not only to the well-being of our profession, but also to the American people who are happiest when they have an option. Americans abhor monopolies. This is one reason they support osteopathy. Osteopathy has therefore an obligation not only to itself, but to the public, to remain a separate and complete school of practice.

A key factor in our survival as independents is the number and vitality of our colleges. We have a dual task of increasing the number and of strengthening those we already have. This takes money—lots of it. The Class of 1969 and each class which has preceded, and each that will follow, will have to support its college as it has never been supported in the past. This has a high priority and cannot be neglected.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, as you are aware, has had for over a decade a program for financing, construction and education which has and is being systematically implemented. This college has planned its program for independence. This college has planned its program to increase the size and improve the quality of this profession. This college has set its hand to the task. It dedicates itself anew to the task and it invites all graduates to join in.

...I congratulate you the members of the Class of 1969. You are well prepared to begin your careers. You have great opportunities. And you have the warmest best wishes of your families, your teachers and all that great body of osteopathic physicians who have preceded you through Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Barth Elected President Of A.A.O.C. at Chicago

Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, was elected President of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting in Chicago in July.

Barth, who received a Doctor of Laws degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa in 1956, has been an officer of administration of the Philadelphia institution since 1949. He succeeds Dr. Morris Thompson, of Kirksville, Missouri, as president of the A.A.O.C.

Representatives of every Osteopathic College in the nation attended the four-day gathering at the Drake Hotel.
Challenges of Today's World Find
Class of 1969 Ready, Confident

Dr. Barth’s Stirring Call Points to Unified Profession
As Alumni, P.C.O.M. Family Rally at Dinner

The 1969 Class dinner tendered by the President and Board of Directors of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and held June 7 in the Union League's Lincoln hall, this year engendered a spirit of professional unity and togetherness with the graduates of yesteryears. Perhaps it was the urgent nature of the President’s message, and the confidence expressed in his well wishes to them as emerging professional D.O.’s.

Dr. Barth complimented the 90 members upon their work well done, and the successful practice he predicted for them. Then he passed on somewhat more directly than before, to the problems of a restructured health care delivery system through legislation at both federal and state levels. This system centers around medical schools, and is tied in with the direct federal support of medical education, and it expects both manpower and leadership in return for its investments. Add to this the competition from private corporations which own and operate chains of hospitals, medical laboratories, clinics and nursing homes, and the whole picture assumes a new dimension.

For Highest Academic Record
Andrew Thomas Fanelli accepts emblem of Homer Mackey Memorial Award from Vice President Rowland.

How to meet it was the theme of the President’s challenging statement. His message is on another page, but in essence he appealed for unity in all ranks, from the individual practitioner to each level of osteopathic teaching, training, and research. He called upon all members of the 1969 class to join and support the local, state and national osteopathic societies. He urged all to remember that more osteopathic teaching institutions, and vigorous support of those already in existence are vital to an independent profession in order to provide a choice to an American public that abhors a monopoly.

Dr. Barth saluted the alumni, welcoming the new Alumni President, Dr. A. A. Feinstein, ’42, and asked a dozen of older class members to rise and be recognized. All were applauded.
Dr. Paul W. Poley's Invocation included a prayer for help and guidance for all people, with particular thought upon a new generation of physicians bent upon serving and healing their fellowmen. The head table was introduced, and the College Board of Directors, with a few remarks from its Chairman, Dr. Samuel A. Blank.

In his first appearance as Dean of the College at a P.C.O.M. Commencement function, Dr. Paul H. Thomas handled the details of the awards and distinctions with wit, charm and confidence. His first task was the sad duty of reading the names of the departed, six of them this year, and among them longtime members of the College family. They were: Dr. Helen Conway, Dr. Nicholas Eni, Dr. Francis Smith, Dr. William Soden, Dr. Carlton Street, and Dr. George Yocum.

The next order of business was introduction as a group, of Faculty members present, then residents and their sponsors, and likewise the interns and their sponsors. Then the Dean asked the Class of ’69 to rise. There was loud and prolonged applause; it had been a popular bunch over the four year haul. The wives were next applauded.

(WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI . . .”
So says Dr. A. A. Feinstein, Alumni President, as Bill Barrett Accepts Membership for Class, Dean Thomas Witnessing.

Dr. Feinstein presented the symbolic certificate of Alumni membership to the class president, William Martin I. Barrett, and they went through the traditional handshake and posed for a picture. As usual P.C.O.M. was announced winner of the annual Christmas Seal award, and then the Dean began announcing 1969 awards.

(Continued on Page 19)
PEDIATRICS DEPT. IS HAPPY CORNER WITH LATEST IN MODERN EQUIPMENT

Dr. Spaeth and Assistants Run a Flexible, Well-disciplined Operation from Nursery to 'Teens

There is a happy atmosphere throughout the long, first floor corridor of the west wing, Barth Pavilion. Everything is new and fresh, from the nurses' caps to the Blue light equipment installed in the Nursery, July 1. The patients are also new, ranging from newly born infants to runabouts and sub-teens constantly arriving and departing in the quick turnover of the Pediatrics section. Altogether it's a cheerful department. Smiling LPN's tuck the kids in, several tots examine toys in the attractive playroom, a couple of others cry for attention, while in the small lounge there are parent and patient interviews, counselling and case presentations and diagnoses in conjunction with undergrad and postgraduate training.

At capacity, 32 patients can be handled in the Second floor nursery, including premature and suspect cases. The first floor in addition to its 28 beds has two rooms for isolation, and a crib room where youngsters who need to be with those of their own age are placed.

It is well planned and the transition from the older hospital facilities must have been quite an experience.

"It's been like a pass into heaven," said Dr. F. Munro Purse, Clinical Professor. He had quick agreement from Dr. William S. Spaeth, Director of the Pediatrics Department of P.C.O.M., and Dr. Samuel L. Caruso, Clinical Professor and Vice Chairman. These three head the Pediatrics staff, conduct weekly clinical conferences and the neonatal sessions the first Tuesday of the month, and direct the instructional programs of the department. The last, of course, is a major function in a teaching and research hospital like Barth Pavilion, and P.C.O.M. has three "old pros" at the controls.

It is therefore a demonstration in pediatrics progress to tour the department and observe the newest equipment, the latest in techniques, the disciplines and distribution of duties among the Registered nurses, the Licensed Practical nurses, and the Nursing ward aides. The six RN's rotate shifts around the clock; there is always one on duty. It's a rule. LPN's handle much of the nursery floor routine, while aides assume the menial tasks.

For the visitor with a reason for being there, an immediate point of interest is the Blue light equipment in the nursery. Donning sterilized gowns and shoes the three pediatricians explained the glassed in, oblong case in which a premature, 1 pound, 8 ounce infant was being fed by a tube, while undergoing the photo therapy.

"The light from these special tubes reduces bilirubin in prematures and newborns. Bilirubin in excess causes the infant to become jaundiced. When the blood tests in the range of 20, a transfusion is indicated," Dr. Spaeth said. The infant's head was covered with a black helmet-like hood to protect the eyes, while life was sustained by the tube feeding. To the layman the device resembled a large glass suitcase with folding wheels. Dr. Spaeth explained that similar equipment has been used at Temple University hospital.

Dr. Caruso next took time to check the heart and lungs of an 8-year-old patient who seemed to enjoy the stethoscope. A television monitor added its entertainment. Dr. Spaeth paused to give a D.O.'s manipulation to a sub-teen patient with an upper respiratory and bladder condition.

Dr. Spaeth gives a youngster that old reliable osteopathic treatment.
THE BLUE LIGHT TREATMENT

P.C.O.M.'s Pediatrics Department leaders check on newest equipment and premature infant's response to therapy for bilirubin. Left to right: Dr. Samuel L. Caruso, Dr. William S. Spaeth, Dr. F. Munro Purse.

Asked at what age a case ceases to qualify for the pediatrics department, Dr. Caruso opined it may vary, but a government rule fixed 18 to 21 as the limits. There is, he indicated, a twilight zone from the mid to the later teens.

The tour took in the pediatrics examining room, and the area where parents are interviewed and appraised of the child's condition. There is a separate dining room for ambulatory patients, and an assortment of interests in the playroom. All such activities are monitored by the nurses and ward aides.

Among the last stops is the utility room where the emergency cart with its ever ready items and equipment is located.

Back in the nursery, which is separated but near the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology the physicians called attention to the Caesarian section. Here the surgeon and assistants proceed in scrub costumes in much the manner of other surgical procedures.

All pediatrics are now centralized at Barth Pavilion. Cases are channeled from North Center and the College Hospital at 48th and Spruce sts., but the direction and disposition of all cases, including emergencies, is from the new hospital on City line.

"We are especially pleased by the flexibility of the department," Dr. Caruso commented. "Unlike times in the past, this department isn't closing because of a contagious disease, or other manageable crisis. We can now admit acute contagions, diseases that develop complications which require isolation. We have the facilities to handle them now."

What have been some of the crises? Well, Dr. Purse remembered sending six salmonella cases over at one time—a number of youngsters got some contaminated food at the same party. There have been a number of kidney and brain tumors, several leukemia cases, occasionally a femur fracture that puts the youngster in spectacular traction, his leg suspended in orthopedic frame.

"Take a deep breath, Sis," says Dr. Caruso.

Dr. Spaeth mentioned two neurological cases, one a 13-year-old boy whose symptoms were unusual. He had been blue berry picking in a New Jersey bog.

Students are assigned on a rotating instructional basis. The commodious Second floor conference room provides lecture and discussional accommodations. Here interns, residents and third and fourth year undergraduates learn from first hand, the latest in modern pediatrics treatment. Completing his course, Dr. Eugene Godfrey, P.C.O.M., '66, was preparing to take up practice in Allentown. He has been the Pediatrics resident at the Barth Pavilion during the past year. Dr. Godfrey has been appointed to the faculty of P.C.O.M. and will give 12 lectures to the Sophomore Class next term on "Physiology of the Newborn and Infant Feeding." Dr. Sherwood Berman, specializing in pediatrics allergies, has been appointed to the staff and faculty. Continuity and flexibility are important factors in the Pediatrics department.

THE PEDIATRICS COMMAND

Seated around the conference table where clinical discussions are held, left to right: Dr. Purse; Dr. Godfrey; Dr. Spaeth, Chairman of Pediatrics Department; Dorothy J. Foy, Secretary; and Dr. Caruso.
BROADER CLINICAL TRAINING PROGRAMS
INVITE MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION
Dean Thomas and Special Planning Committee Offer Improved
Residency, Intern, Clerkship Preparation;
Also Better Facilities, Correlation

THE tasks of the dean in a modern institution
of learning have been compared to those of
a mayor in a fast growing city. If the institu-
tion is a rapidly expanding osteopathic medical col-
lege with a teaching and research hospital complex,
the dean’s manifold duties may remind of the
Houston space control room during Apollo XI’s
moon probe. Except that Dr. Paul H. Thomas, since
March 15 Dean of the Faculty at P.C.O.M., has
no computers, monitors, or electronic push but-
tons to transmit light-speed decisions. He depends
upon careful planning, a broad concept of student
participation and contribution, and the recruiting
and strengthening of the College teaching and
training forces, to be adequate to the expanding
enrollment and a nation’s demand for more and
better health services.

Nobody is more aware of the complexities and
interlaced problems such a combined operation
presents, than Dr. Thomas. As the faculty pro-
motions and appointments list reveals, there were
important departmental changes and some new
assignments as a first step. Bigger classrooms and
laboratory space also had to be provided, and
the summer was filled with the renewal, partitioning
and refitting of the College and Hospital
building at 48th and Spruce streets, where the
instructional and laboratory load is still centered.
The physical accommodation factor holds true
for the first three classes which comprise 80 per-
cent of the P.C.O.M. enrollment.

The reorganization and preparations for ex-
ansion will be activated with the opening of
classes September 8. Dean Thomas wanted cred-
its and acknowledgements included in any recap
of work done.

“I have been greatly pleased and encouraged
by the willingness and enthusiasm of everyone
to help,” the Dean said in summarizing what has
been set in motion. “That includes the adminis-
tration’s top officials, the heads of departments,
professors and those who direct hospital and
clinical training programs. I would not overlook
our hard-working secretaries without whose rec-
ords and files we would have been lost, partic-
ularly at the outset. It has been a team effort.”

Among the first steps was appointment of a
Committee on Clinical Training programs. Dr.
Lester Eisenberg was made Chairman, with Dr.
Samuel A. Caruso (Pediatrics), Dr. Alexander B.
Chernyk (Surgery), and Dr. Albert F. D’Alonzo
(Internal Medicine) his associates. The com-
mittee’s directive touched all phases of clinical
training as it is distinguished from didactic or
organized classroom courses. It is charged with
making thorough analysis of all existing pro-
grams, noting present criticisms and recommen-
dations wherever appropriate. Where specialty
departments are responsible each for its own in-
tra-departmental affairs, recommendations were
to be made in the spirit of offering assistance,
leaving each department free to make its own
determinations according to its specialty college
requirements.

The committee also was asked to develop inter-depart-
mental or institutional clinical training programs which the Dean's directive described as "both horizontal, concerning residency or intern training, and vertical in that all levels might participate." He indicated this phase of training programs has not received adequate attention, resulting in a lack of interchange of information and training across the several departments.

Here Dr. Thomas made a point that is central to the new thinking he and his associates have brought to the institutional planning. He said that most college administrators are sensitive to the current urge of students to become involved in campus life, its ingredients, programs and objectives. He sees this particularly present in medical teaching and training, and would like to see students contribute as much as possible to their own development. In this process he adds, they must at all times remember that while in quest of the D.O.'s degree, such participation places human lives and welfare in their hands. Responsibility always goes hand in hand with privilege.

Initiating the clinical training programs, the committee was aware of sensitive areas where misunderstandings might develop, and where "a high order of good faith and mutual understanding is essential." Dr. Thomas emphasized that neither the committee nor the administration wished to interfere with traditional relationship between any department, its chairman, its residents, interns or students. At the same time—and he gave it as an example—residency training has a tendency to become too specific where more stress might be given the total man, or team concept.

"We are nevertheless much concerned with developing young, sub-specialists," Dr. Thomas went on. "We now certify people in such specialties as thoracic surgery, gastroenterology, pulmonary diseases (emphysema) and physiology. At P.C.O.M. analysis decided the area of most immediate concern was the Clinical Clerkship of Fourth Yearmen. The Committee decided to make this its first project." The four main clinical departments (Medicine, Surgery, Ob-Gyn and Pediatrics) have reviewed and revised their programs for the coming year, and the new one is to begin in September.

Dr. Chernyak was appointed to coordinate Clinical Training programs, and also has the primary responsibility for the Intern Training program, including the records associated with clinical training in internship, residency and clinical clerkship. Again, he will work with the department heads, Medical Director and Assistant Director, and the Hospital Administrators and Records librarian and of course, the Dean. Dr. Nicholas Nicholas will continue to administer the Student Clerkship, and will continue his responsibilities in the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. He will work out guidelines for student clerks along the rules and regulations, and also on professional and working relationships with the nursing office and other personnel with which the clerk comes in contact.

Dean Thomas mentioned the P.C.O.M. family idea as illustrative of the institution's policy welcoming student participation. This begins with the —— opening introduction—the First Yearmen's orientation, the naming of class chairmen, Student Council's continuing influence and activities, including college encouragement of the Student Wives' Association activities. This year Dean Thomas plans to inaugurate a monthly lecture for the student wives to acquaint and make them more understanding of the husbands and work problems.

In conclusion, the Dean's task is to beef up those areas where a student's early involvement in patient care can be achieved, where his clinical training is advanced, and the Fourth Year D.O. candidates especially obtain more significant and practical insight into the special areas as well as overall preparation to enter practice of osteopathic medicine.

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Thomas Becomes Dean, Mercer Takes New Post in Major Faculty Shifts

Dr. Paul H. Thomas, member of the Class of 1955 and since 1967 Associate Dean, became Dean of the P.C.O.M. Faculty March 15. Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer, who since 1954 had been Dean, continued as Vice President in charge of Academic Affairs with offices in the Administration building, City avenue. Dr. Mercer will also continue as Professor of the History of Medicine.

Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. continues as Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Director of Admissions and Registrar. With the administrative responsibilities of the college and hospitals, he is in charge of the recruiting, screening, and interviewing of hundreds of applicants for entrance to P.C.O.M. He also oversees student activities and disciplines.

Dean Thomas has moved up steadily in the academic community, starting directly after serving his internship in the College hospital during 1956. He joined the P.C.O.M. faculty in the Department of Physiology the next year, meanwhile establishing a private practice. He resides in Hatboro, a suburb to the north of Philadelphia, and commutes to the College. During the postgraduate years he found time to earn his Ph.D. in physiology from Temple University, obtaining the degree in 1968. The next year he was made Associate Dean at P.C.O.M. and took over as coordinator of Research and Director of Postdoctoral studies.

Vice President Mercer has had a long and interesting career in educational administrative posts. Graduating from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, his native state, he began teaching in high schools and directing adult education in Middletown, and also taught at Wesleyan University. Among other positions he filled were those of secretary to the Committee on Objectives of a General Education in a Free Society, Harvard; as consultant in higher education for the Connecticut State Department of (Continued on Page 37)
Teaching and Student Involvement Emphasized in Research Programs

Twenty Projects Occupy 33 P.C.O.M. Students Under Grants in Aid Investigations, Some Long Term

By Albert P. Kline, A.B., Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman, Physiological Chemistry

The Research Program at this College began and continues more as a teaching device than as an exercise in pure research. While certainly we are interested in and insist on worthy projects, a matter of great concern to us is the involvement of the student in the actual work of investigation. He is not an onlooker, an interested bystander, or a glorified laboratory servant; he himself is the investigator after the fashion prevailing in a good graduate program.

The program began in the summer of 1963 under the auspices of Dr. Spencer Bradford with one student research assistant. Presently thirty-three students are actively engaged in the investigation of some twenty research problems. The whole program derives its support from a General Research Support grant from the United States Health Service, a Grant in Support of Student Research from the American Osteopathic Association, and a Grant-in-aid from the College itself.

The work of the student research assistants on the various problems under investigation is under the supervision of an appropriate member of the research staff which includes the following Faculty members: Doctors S. Bradford, L. Eisenberg, R. England, E. Hirsch, A. Kline, N. Lobunez, J. Piscitelli, R. Ruberg, R. Stockmal, and Dean Thomas.

A special feature of this program lies in the fact that while many of the projects are long-continuing investigations, the student personnel changes with the passage of the years. What promised to be an obstacle has been solved by having a junior and senior member of each student research team assigned to the long-continuing problems.

It may be of interest briefly to detail a few of these long-continuing problems. One of them is a study of the serum levels of the essential unsaturated fatty acids in various states of health and disease. This study has gone on since 1966, has been reported three times, and has yielded some reliable information especially as regards normal levels of these interesting fatty acids. Another study is that on the steroids present in the beef heart qualitatively and quantitatively considered. This work was begun in 1965 and has yielded the most interesting fact that there is a qualitative sexual difference in the cardiac steroids.

There has been much discussion and controversy of recent years concerning the relationship between RNA and mental ability, but relatively little attention seems to have been given to the presence of this biochemical in the blood. Since 1967, a student research group in this College has been engaged in measuring the RNA level in the blood sera of normal young males. This year the emphasis was shifted and the attempt is now being made to ascertain the serum levels of this substance in retarded persons.

In 1967, a cell culture of MT/70 squamous cell carcinoma was begun. This resulted in several publications. This year an attempt is being made to broaden this work to include cell lines, from other normal and malignant tissues.

(Continued on Page 30)

A RESEARCH SESSION IN IMMUNOLOGY

A summer morning's study in the Chemistry lab. At left, seated: Irene Kelly, lab technician; Robert Brookman, Joseph Stewart, and standing, Dr. Robert Stockmal and Dr. Joseph Piscitelli, instructors. Right (left to right), seated: Dennis Ward, Mark Cooperstein, Jeffrey M. Bruner, all second year men, and Robert Speer, who like Brookman is a junior.
Small Group Instruction Benefits
Elective Course in Cancer Study
Student Faculty from Senior Class Teaches Second Yearmen
In Program Organized by Dr. Lloyd

An elective course which emphasized the importance of basic sciences in the study of cancer has been attracting attention to P.C.O.M., and the special interest of Second year classmen for whom it is intended. It was organized and activated by Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Professor Emeritus of the Radiology department, and functions under a grant in aid from the American Cancer Society, Philadelphia division. Dr. Lloyd, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia division, A.C.S., provided the guidelines and from its outset in 1967, has given the course the benefits of his long and successful experience in the study, research and resistance centered upon this major killer among diseases.

As P.C.O.M.'s Director of Cancer research Dr. Lloyd evolved the concentrated, small group approach and prepared studies which underlined foundations for thorough understanding of the problem. To broaden the base of instruction, it was proposed that some of the instruction be done by a student faculty selected by the Dean, and assigned to the various groups electing to carry the course in addition to the regular study load. The student teachers instruct each Saturday morning of the third term.

During the Graduating Class dinner seven from this Student Faculty of twelve received one or more prizes. James Ziccardi's work in vitro cultures of cancer cells took the Cancer Award for 1969, while William Barnhurst, Joel Mascaro and Stanley Markunas, Jr. each won two awards. Andrew Fanelli had the Mackey Memorial Award for the top scholastic average of the class. The twelve designated for student faculty assignments in Cancer education all were at the dinner with the exception of William Heymann and Barry Hoffman. The group was photographed with Dr. Lloyd, Vice President Mercer and Dean Thomas.

Dr. Lloyd has brought great distinction to the osteopathic medical profession through his pioneering and advancement of cancer treatment and research. He built up P.C.O.M.'s department of radiology through some 40 years of teaching, practice and research in which periodic recognition came his way. In the years' procession of graduates who did their work in radiology at P.C.O.M. are several who now staff its department, led by Director Dr. John J. Gilligan, Class of 1954. Others would include Robert L. Meals, '56, Jon P. Tilley, '62, Prof. Kenneth L. Wheeler, Quentin R. Flinkinger, '51, Richard A. Rizzonas, '58, and A. Aline Swift, D.O., M.Sc.

Dr. Lloyd's first important organizational move was initiation of a training program for the department in the late 1920's, while the College was still at the 19th street location. This was under then Dean Edgar O. Holden, after Dr. Lloyd assumed the chairmanship of radiology in 1926. Once in the new college quarters at 48th and Spruce streets equipment began coming in as gifts were made by Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok. Among the first acquisitions was a new X-ray and deep therapy unit. In two more years the department received some radium, and additional contributions enabled it to keep up with technological developments of the times. During the last ten years P.C.O.M. has received the newest of equipment, with additional for the Barth Pavilion in the last year.

It is a long leap from the "dark days" of the 1920's to today's medical scanners, image intensifiers, television cameras and monitors, the isotope equipment and spectrometers that are accepted media of diagnosis and therapy. In this advancement a new generation of physicians and technicians under the leadership of Chairman John Gilligan must receive credit for carrying on and adding new techniques, new knowledge, and new devices to that already compiled by the pioneer who laid the foundations.

In addition to serving on the board of the Philadelphia Division, American Cancer Society, Dr. Lloyd recently was appointed a member of the Cancer committee of the Greater Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program.
A NUMBER of important interior alterations have been under way at the familiar, red brick structure which for over 30 years has housed Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Osteopathic Hospital at 48th and Spruce streets. The renovation and modernization will extend through the summer months and be ready for the incoming classes September 8. The total cost will approximate $35,000 but when completed, P.C.O.M. will have more classroom and laboratory space than at any time in its 70 year's history.

Two major decisions have brought this about. One was to transfer the main surgical, medical, pediatric and related health services to the modern facilities of Frederic H. Barth Pavilion on City avenue, and two, to utilize some of the space thus gained, and to acquire additional lab and classroom space by renting several ground level offices and stores formerly occupied by Data Processing on the south side of Spruce street. This space will be used for lectures and lab work by students in the Osteopathic Principles and Practice classes.

Good use will be made of space formerly occupied by the obstetrical suite on the second floor, hospital side. Likewise, the former surgery quarters will be converted, probably into a conference room and waiting lounge for patients. The old delivery room is to become a clinic for urology, neurology and minor surgery.

The old pathology lab will be altered to provide an office for Dr. Robert W. England, newly elevated to Acting Chairman of the Course in Osteopathic Principles and Practice. It is also planned to partition part of it for a work area for Dr. Albert P. Kline, head of the course in Physiological chemistry, and Director of special research. Another helpful move was to combine two classrooms on the second floor, west wing, to accommodate from 180 to 200 students at a time. This has become vital with the matriculation of 150 First Year students this coming Fall.

Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., whose varied administrative duties include overall direction of the P.C.O.M. hospitals, explained what amounts to a crash program to find more instructional and laboratory space. One of the chief areas awaiting needed expansion is the anatomy lab on the fourth floor where Dr. Angus G. Cathie will have the first opportunity to fit 150 freshmen into the present accommodation plus what was formerly a work room. The latter is to be relocated along with the embalming room, and those areas used for instruction.

A tour of the College and Hospital wings with John Lucas, Acting Hospital administrator, and Jimmy Wolfe, assistant to Mr. Rowland, brings a welcome surprise in the main lobby. There is to be new furniture but more interesting are the three attractive and illuminating chandeliers which have changed this scene. Two pay telephones in the lobby, a glassed in business office (air-conditioned like the telephone switchboard room), and a switch of the hospital office and what was formerly the Physicians' lounge, provide a definite "new look" for incoming stu-
THE sessions of the First Soviet-American Congress of Gynecologic Pathology were held in Moscow, Leningrad, Budapest and Vienna from October 4 through 19, 1968. The American Faculty consisted of Ancel Blaustein, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor, Department of Pathology, New York University School of Medicine; Fred Gorstein, M.D., Associate Professor, Department of Pathology, New York University School of Medicine; and J. D. Woodruff, M.D., Professor, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The program consisted of:

**Ancel Blaustein, M.D.**
1. Vascular Connective Tissue Changes.

**Fred Gorstein, M.D.**
1. Fluorochromes in the Diagnosis of Gynecologic Malignancy.

2. Pseudoneoplastic Hyperplasia of the Cervix in association with the use of Oral Contraceptives.

**J. D. Woodruff, M.D.**
1. Multiple Sites of Anaplastic Change in the Lower Genital Canal. (Vulva, Vagina and Cervix.)
2. Prognosis in Ovarian Teratomata based on Tissue Differentiation.

The Soviet members of the faculty and their program were not published, but we were informed, prior to our departure, that the Faculty and Program would be published upon our arrival in the Soviet Union. Travel to Amsterdam was by KLM Airlines where there was to be a change of planes with non-stop flight to Moscow. There was an unscheduled stop in Warsaw, and we did not arrive in Moscow until Saturday evening.

The medical meeting on Monday was held in a large room where no audio-visual equipment was available. The Russian scientists were unable to attend, and we were told "they were sitting for examinations." Lectures by our Faculty were delivered. Tuesday, October 8, the Soviet scientists sent their papers but did not come. The material was obsolete and read by an Intourist guide who had no medical knowledge.

On the afternoon of that same day, we were divided into several groups, and it was my good fortune to attend the Maternal Welfare Clinic which was a group of rooms in an old apartment building. Equipment was minimal, and the laboratory inadequate. This Center provided the initial contact for the pregnant female or the female with pelvic complaint. The pregnant woman usually is assigned to the Institute at approximately two months of gestation. They attend every other day for six months during which time they are interviewed by a Social Service worker who is a psychologist and return if necessary. Each gets a complete physical examination and complete dental care. Type and Rh is not done routinely unless a problem develops.

(Continued on Page 36)
Theater, Church Organist's Odyssey Leads to 'P.C.O.M. Founders' March'

The rolling cadence of a new musical composition brought the students and faculty to attention as they filled the College auditorium that Saturday morning of February 1. They were hearing the first official playing of "The P.C.O.M. Founders' March," and its composer was at the electric organ. Roland A. Kerns, a church organist who had his early training at the consoles in old moving picture theaters, had an inspiration last October. This was the first time it took form in a formal program.

"I decided to make up a march and see if I could complete it by this Founders' day," he related when the ceremonies were over and a group around the piano were asking for the story. "It wasn't my first attempt at composing, although now I had a higher objective. I had done a hymn 'I Thank Thee, Lord' in 1964, and once when I went to a Baptist conference for our Oak Lane church, I composed a couple of responses for the final Assembly program.

"But the idea of composing a college march—well, it seemed a good idea. But you know there's a wide area between getting the idea and producing something that your own ear approves, not to mention the musical tastes of other people." Mr. Kerns, who resides at 6239 Laurence st., Oak Lane, told how he put a verse to music about Christmas last year, then set to work in earnest on the project. He had two guidelines: It must be good enough for Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine which had never adopted a college march or song. And secondly, he wanted to dedicate it to the hard working College President, Dr. Frederic H. Barth.

And so, between regular duties as an engineer at a manufacturing plant where he is in charge of inventory control, Composer Kerns played, edited, replayed and improvised until he had it all on paper. He called it the P.C.O.M. Founders' March, and with its melodious swing, it also packs the necessary marching tempo.

Had the author written any school or college music? Did he compose or improvise a bit during those Cowboys and Indians thrillers of the silent movie days? How come he graduated from the Carlton in mid city and the Sedgewick in Mt. Airy, to playing at Oak Lane's Baptist church? (He began there in 1943, received some cufflinks and a tie clasp on his 25th year in '68.)

Well, a job is a job and when you're young and can pick up tunes, and Billy Klaiss at the old Stanley was willing to convey his theater style, one thing follows another. Kerns played in a Norristown theater and when he was going to Temple switched to Philadelphia—it was an in-and-out vocation that helped pay expenses. Dr. Rollo F. Maitland was his teacher, and in time he was at the electric organ in the Academy of Music, playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Do you really think it's good? Good enough?" Several students chorused approval, and one of the professors, Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr., who finds pleasure in music as well as photography, asked the composer to play it a third time. That was the clincher.
PCOM Nurses' Cap Display
Featured Pavilion Show

The theme for Nursing Week, May 11-17, was "The Good Guys Wear the White Hats." The "hats" of course were nurses' caps, and the casual visitor to Barth Pavilion's lobby was immediately intrigued by the number, varied styles, and immaculate appearance of these school marks of the nurse. This was the first such display for the new P.C.O.M. hospital and much credit went to Mrs. Marian Ramspercher, R.N., coordinator; Miss Nancy Ann Ufberg, R.N., and Mrs. Alice Dutcher, R.N., co-chairmen of the event, and to Mrs. E. Dockery, L.G.P.N., who did the Secretary's chores.

The May date corresponded with the birthday (May 11) of the immortal Florence Nightingale, Crimean war heroine who more than a century ago started a profession that commands the respect of all who understand the needs of the ill. Nurses' week was observed in hospitals throughout Philadelphia, and P.C.O.M.'s participation added the very newest in Puritan-Bennet resuscitatory beds and hypothermic blankets, plus a complete set of nurses' caps, neatly identified by cards to show from which Hospital nurses' training school they came.

Nurses of the Week voting by the nursing staff produced predictable results: The winners by category were: Miss Bonnie Gardner, R.N. (she is a University of Pennsylvania graduate); Mrs. Mattie Austine, LPN; Mrs. Susila Bala, Nurse's Aide, and William L. Martin, Orderly. Honorable mentions in this balloting included R.N.'s Mrs. M. Hudson, Mrs. R. Mullen, Miss I. Sarnoski; LPN's Mrs. P. Long, Mrs. S. Russell, Mrs. G. Staton, Mrs. E. Turner; Nurse's Aides: Miss C. Adelizzi, Mrs. V. Kelly, Mrs. M. Parker; and Orderlies rating high were C. Blackwell, C. Duson, L. Staley, and H. Wilson.

NURSES' CAPS: MANY STYLES, UNCHANGING
It takes over an hour to clean and iron a nurse's cap, but no two Nursing schools have the same style. Each nurse wears her own cap and this display has them from P.G.H., P.C.O.M. and other Philadelphia nurses' schools to University of Michigan and Mt. Sinai, N.Y. Shown here (left to right): Mrs. Ramspercher, R.N., and Alberta Klein, R.N., Chairman of cap display; kneeling, Mrs. Mary Washington, Mrs. Henrietta Lewis, Mrs. Margie Macon, Miss Ida Bellinger, all students.

AROUND AN AUTOMATED EMERGENCY BED
Examining the type resuscitator on which the late President Kennedy was placed in Dallas, are left to right: Mrs. Bernice Vasso, Director Nursing Service; Mrs. Shirley Russell, LPN; Miss Bonnie Gardner, R.N.; Nancy Ann Ufberg, R.N. and Head Nurse; Roxie Giordomenico, security guard; Mrs. Clyde Ard, a visitor; Doris Hall, clerk; and kneeling, Wm. L. Martin, orderly.

Dr. Galen Young Hosts
25th Survivors' Dinner

Back in 1945 a cheery bunch of osteopathic physicians held a dinner to bid farewell and launch into private practice several interns and residents of P.C.O.M. hospitals. They enjoyed themselves and vowed to do it again the next year, if all survived certain hazards. These included "the surgeons' wrath, the internists' rage, the nurses on night duty, the emergency room 'cousins,' and the spacious quarters of the interns."

So they survived year after year, and on June 28, 1969 having also survived the events of Commencement week and the launching of more interns and residents to be, they had the dinner at Atlantic City Country club, Northfield, N.J. There were 110 present, and as usual Dr. Galen S. Young acted as host for the outgoing interns and residents as well as a sizeable number of other guests. This long has been Dr. Young's pleasure as a senior survivor, and the wives were included on the dinner list.

To show the club's appreciation, a 25th Anniversary plaque was presented to Dr. Young with appropriate sentiments inscribed, and the signature of the new Survivors' president, Dr. Albert D'Alonzo made it official.

17
With which he bade the class farewell and Godspeed, well, and hoped there would be among them those strains of the new
ing to see a sick person at home, and at
peat after him, the Osteopathic
College academic building to rise in due time upon the
Commencement exercises by recognizing the parents and
the vital statistics: 57 of the
student wives and children, Dean Thomas asked each
welcomed them as a group into the community of Osteo­
pathic physicians, complimenting them in the process
upon achieving their four years' goal.

"the
finest and best equipped hospital in the
Campus
campus, adding that there is now on that

The three degrees in course were conferred upon Lynn Francis Summerson, B.S., D. O. Class of 1964, Master of Science (Otorhinolaryngology); Alexander B. Chernykh, A.B., D.O. Class of 1965, Master of Science (Surgery); and Eugene Edward Godfrey, A.B., D.O. Class of 1966, Master of Science (Pediatrics).

Dean Thomas upon completion of the presentation of the D.O. Certificates by Dr. Barth, asked the Class of 1969 to rise and raise their right hand as he had them repeat after him, the Osteopathic Oath. The Dean then welcomed them as a group into the community of Osteopathic physicians, complimenting them in the process upon achieving their four years' goal.

Explaining that the P.C.O.M. family concludes its Commencement exercises by recognizing the parents and the student wives and children, Dean Thomas asked each group to rise and receive applause. He then announced the vital statistics: 57 of the 90 class members were married, and of these unions there were already 37 children.

Dr. Barth closed proceedings with a promise of a new College academic building to rise in due time upon the City Line campus, adding that there is now on that campus "the finest and best equipped hospital in the Greater Philadelphia area, presently serving the people." With which he bade the class farewell and Godspeed, with the admonition that he wished each and every one well, and hoped there would be among them those "willing to see a sick person at home, and at night."

After the Benediction, the Recessional proceeded to the strains of the new P.C.O.M. March.
CLASS DINNER
(Continued from Page 7)

It is customary to announce some of the major promotions and changes in the Faculty at the Commencement dinner, and this year was no exception. Dean Thomas began by announcing that Dr. Clarence E. Baldwin was being elevated to Acting Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. William F. Daiber was appointed to the post of Director of the Division of Cardio-Pulmonary Diseases.

Dr. Galen S. Young was named Acting Chairman, Department of Surgery. Dr. H. Willard Sterrett, Jr. moved up to Director of the Division of Urology. Dr. John Fleitz succeeded Dr. Henrique Vergara, now Professor Emeritus, as Director of the Division of Proctology.

A rousing reception greeted the naming of Dr. Lester Eisenberg, Chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Joseph F. Py, Professor Emeritus of Microbiology and Public Health, as winners of the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching. The Lindback scholarships for undergraduate students from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey or Pennsylvania went to Joseph A. Dieterle and Vincent Glielmi of 1970, and to Elvin Martin, 71, and Russell A. Trusso of '72 class.

The popular Class President Barrett and Donald L. Izzi, President of the Student Council and all around campus activities leader were dual winners of the coveted Dean's Award, carrying recognition of special citation for their contributions to the college program over the years. Robert H. Jama received the Alumni Association award for excellence in his hospital duties and with out patient services. Joel Peter Mascaro won both the Public Health and the Frederic H. Barth awards. William Richard Barn-

THEY SHARED DEAN’S AWARD
Class Prez Barrett and Student Council Chief Izzi also enjoyed Veep Rowland’s confidence.

hurst, son of the late and brilliant Dr. William M. Barnhurst, '32, also was a double winner with the Alice Snyder Barth Memorial award, and the Wilbur P. Lutz Memorial for proficiency in physical diagnosis. The Cancer Award for '69 went to James W. Ziccardi, the Obstetrical award to Marc Morganstine. Stanley A. Markunas, Jr. was also a double winner when called up to receive the Eimerbrink Memorial and the Harold C. Waddel Memorial awards for excellence in osteopathic therapeutics, and high competence in Obs. and Gyn. As each name was called, Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. presented the prize.

Morris I. Rossman was accorded the Dorothy Jean Sivitz Memorial award for highest academic achievement in hematology, and Richard C. Simmers, Jr. won the Flack Memorial award for most proficient in practice of osteopathic medicine. The Harold L. Bruner Memorial was taken by Leroy R. Kruzel for his work in allergies.

The top Homer Mackey Memorial award, given for highest scholastic average during three years' didactic studies, was presented to Andrew Thomas Fanelli, Upper Darby's contribution (via St. Joseph's College) to academic distinction. This was a popular award, and as always, closed the distinctions for the graduating class.

Additional prizes included the Russell C. McCaughan scholarship won by Robert J. Biondi of the 1972 class, represented by a certificate. The Mosby book awards were announced, and prizes for scientific writing were announced for Jay D. Bayer, and second to Thomas F. Devlin, both Third Year classmen.

(Continued on Page 33)
PERSONS AND PLACES

LIFE SAVING SAGA, MEKONG DELTA: A letter in­
closing an illustrated tear sheet from the Jack­staff News, a
servicemen’s paper for the Mobile Riverine Force (MRF),
came from P.C.O.M. 1966 graduate, now Captain Robert
A. Weisberg, D.O., Co. D., 9th Medical Bn., 9th Infantry
Division, and WW II Airman Tom Rowland has chan­
neled it along. This is among the most vivid insights to
that rarely reported activity, the saving of lives on the
combat fronts of modern war. Captain Weisberg, a cen­
tral figure, related details of heart surgery after a heli­
copter lift of wounded from a mined Mekong beachhead.
The copter was from the USS Colleton, a floating hospi­
tal staffed by Army and Navy physicians and corpsmen.
There are 4,000 battle hardened men in the combined
operations of the Mobile Riverine Force which, with
heavily armored small vessels and great firepower routs out
Viet Cong infiltrers and jungle guerrillas. The MRF is
comprised of Americans and South Vietnam Marines in
the never-ending clearance of Vietnam’s rice-rich delta
country.

Dr. Weisberg’s report concerned the rescue and surgical
emergency work that saved the life of Le Van Sau, a
scout with Bravo Co. 3/60, a unit of the Ninth Infantry
Division, some of which has now been returned to the U. S.
Le Van Sau and a Yank patrol were checking on mines
placed in a beach near Ben Tre when Sau, leading them
accidentally detonated a booby-trap grenade, seriously
wounding all four. It was about noon Sunday, February
16, but 25 minutes later all were in an Army medic heli­
copter, about to land on the Colleton’s flight deck. They
were immediately carried on litters below deck to the
triage area, an emergency facility equipped with blood
bank, resuscitators, X-ray laboratory, and emergency sup­
plies. Major G. White and Captain Weisberg after ex­
amining them sent the less serious cases on to Army Field
hospital at Dong Tam base, but kept the 25-year-old Sau
who had experienced profuse bleeding from what seemed
an abdominal wound.

“His blood pressure was almost gone so we started him
on whole blood, then wheeled him into our fully equipped
operating room,” Captain Weisberg said. “We soon dis­
covered Sau had a small hole at the apex of the heart,
about a quarter inch, extending into the left ventricular
cavity. We didn’t wait—our surgical team went to
work.” Major White, Major Detlef Goette and Captain Weisberg
also saved a U. S. infantryman with heart surgery, but one
critically wounded Vietnamese Marine did not make it.
In Le Van Sau’s recovery the critical factors were his
quick transfer to the floating hospital, the presence of
trained surgeons in delicate surgery under forward area
conditions, and the available supplies in blood, plasma
and other elements of intensive care. Not forgetting youth­
ful physicians like Captain Weisberg, D.O.—two years out
of P.C.O.M.—saving lives in a far land without regard to
personal exposure.

Dr. Weisberg (center) observes Major Detlef Goette, of
122 Anne Street, Beckley, West Virginia, assisted by an
Army medic, during an operation aboard the USS Colleton.
Navy and Army doctors of the Mobile Riverine Force com­
bine efforts aboard Colleton to provide treatment to battle
wounded soldiers and sailors.
ADD PARKING SPACE: With an enlarged enrollment and the accompanying influx of more automobiles, a stride out of the parking impasse was made by paving the lot at 47th and Spruce for use by students' cars. Since street parking is a loser these days, and subterranean garage space is too costly to come by, the macadam area is a definite plus. The regular lot north of the College hall is for physicians and personnel employed in the building.

MEDAL FOR VIETNAM SERVICE: Near the end of P.C.O.M.'s Armed Service roll in this Digest is Thomas M. Swartzwelder's name. Captain Tom graduated with the 1966 class and immediately entered the Army Medical Corps, taking basic training at Brooke Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 505th Inf., 3rd Brigade of the famed All American 82nd Airborne division as battalion surgeon. He was soon in Vietnam with the 82nd's troops following search and destroy missions wherever things were hottest.

When at length his outfit was given a breather, Capt. Swartzwelder was among those awarded the Army Commendation medal for meritorious achievement. He returned around the first of this year to Fort Bragg, N.C. and his home town newspaper in Strattanville, Pa., carried news of the citation. Captain Tom is married and he and his wife Connie have a son and daughter.

WHO'S WHO FROM P.C.O.M.: Four graduates, two from 1970's class, and three from '71 made it into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" the past year. Just in case the volume is not on your shelf, here are the distinguished representatives from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine: Barrett, William Martin; Biczak, Alan J.; IGGI, Donald Leandro; Markunas, Stanley A. (all graduates now, and interning); also, Nicholson, James J.; Sullivan, Edwin J., the '70 men; and Novelli, William M.; Slotkin, Barney A., and Smith, Leon, all of '71. Nine in all—count 'em.

DR. DAIBER ON HEALTH ASSN. BOARD: When the Philadelphia-Montgomery Tuberculosis and Health Association elected officers and members of its Board of Directors, Dr. William F. Daiber, now Director of the Cardio-Pulmonary Diseases Division at P.C.O.M., was re-elected to the Board.

COFFEE HOUR AT CLINIC: Among the several Christmas interludes at P.C.O.M. during the closing days of 1968 was an impromptu coffee hour for senior citizen patients of the Clinic. It was the idea of Mrs. Rosalie Clark, L.P.N., who has been in service more than ten years. She arranged for serving wafers and candy in the clinic waiting room (festively decorated for the occasion). The clinic is in the basement area of the 48th Street College building, and each day has scores of patients. This was the first such innovation tried and it met with much appreciation from patients who cannot afford more than their public assistance medical attention.

HIGH LEVEL SEAL SALE BOOST: The 1968-69 Osteopathic Seal campaign historically opened in Washington, D.C., when Wilbur Cohen (center), retiring Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, accepted the first sheet of seals from Mrs. James Dunham (left), Akron, National Chairman of the Auxiliary's Seal committee. Mrs. Henry Hillard, Lancaster, Pa., a member of the Committee, looks on.

P.C.O.M. ALUMNI ADVANCED IN OHIO: Dr. William Scott of the Class of 1943 was made full time Director of Clinics at Doctors Hospital in Columbus, in a major realignment of positions in that widely known institution during the past winter. A Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Internists, Dr. Scott will also be on the Board of Trustees. He was formerly chief of staff of the hospital, a position to which a P.C.O.M. alumna, Dr. Ruth E. Purdy, Class of 1950, has been elevated. She too has been made a trustee. Both reside in Columbus.

PROCOTOLOGISTS ELECT: Jerome A. Greenspan, D.O., P.C.O.M. '54, 1116 Van Kirk street, Philadelphia, reported to Tom Rowland his installation last April 19 as President of the Eastern States Osteopathic Society of Proctologists during their convention at the Marriott Motel, City avenue, Philadelphia.

OFF TO FARAWAY PLACES: A postcard from Montego Bay signed "Tom" reported one of the first seaborne vacations for Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., who after many previous changes of mind, decided to make the Caribbean circuit. Hurricane Anna simmered down to a breeze, the weather was Go, and Tom luxuriated on the SS Leonardo DaVinci, a Good Will Ambassador-at-Large.... By plane went his Assistant Registrar, Carol Fox, bound for Barcelona, Majorca, and Madrid and a lot of Spanish food and sunshine. . . . Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer took his way back to Connecticut scenes, and Dean Paul H. Thomas, taking an extra umbrella in case, made for Ocean City where, under the law of averages, the rain must cease and the sun reappear. All this in August.

(Continued on Page 25)
They Heard the Call...

The Graduating Class of 1969 numbered ninety, the same as last year. They heard the traditional call to service, and being physicians about to respond they marched resolutely across Irvine auditorium stage to receive the certified status of Doctors of Osteopathic Medicine. The previous evening they had heard similar reminders as President Barth laid the cold facts before them.

But Commencement hour on this Sunday afternoon always has a summary tocsin, and after Lieutenant Governor Raymond Broderick emphasized the wide difference between cost and value, many prized the more the degree conferred upon them. This was accreditation to serve others to the best of their abilities. That is what it all meant—those four rugged years of study, experiment, research and meticulous training. Observe them here accepting awards, receiving congratulations, taking the Osteopathic oath, before the Recessional to the cadences of the P.O.M. March...

These are matured students who accepted the disciplines of college life as par for the course. What did Dr. Barth quote from Emperor Julian’s comment upon bearded, pseudo-cynics who criticize much but offer little? Observe, reader, no hairiness about this graduating ensemble. Clean cut, properly attired, ready for the tasks ahead. . . . These then are professionals who heard the call.

LEFT SIDE: 1. Dr. Barth applauds gift to Jimmy Wolf, Office Assistant to Vice President Rowland, by Class President Bill Barrett. 2. Sally Louise Craig, Upper Darby’s first female osteopathic physician, is hooded by Tom Rowland. 3. Banker J. Harrison Jones hears from Dr. Barth his rights and privileges as a new LL.D. 4. Freshly conferred D.O. degrees in hand, they march across the stage. 5. Stan Markunas, center, receives Eimerbrink Award for ability in Osteopathic therapeutics, Harold Stahl, runner-up adding congratulations to those of Tom Rowland. 6. Mosby Book winners line up for Mr. Rowland: (Left to right) Howard Listwa ’72, Philip Estough ’71, Conrad Bell ’70, John Bruno and Walter Snyder, Jr. of ’69. 7. Dr. Michael Sutula, ’59, and from Union, N.J., was at Irvine auditorium to see his proteges, Dan Larusso, Livingston, and Steve Glickfield, Springfield, receive their D.O. degrees—three guys from Jersey. 8. End of another Commencement Comptroller John DeAngelis supervises removal of the decor.
WHAT would Commencements be like without friends, relatives and faculty members satisfied with the product they helped turn out? In these photos are the family folks whose encouragement and support from the homefront can not be measured or recorded, except in the smiles for group photographs made on the terrace later. Note the distances they came to show pride in the new D.O.'s who have made it. After all, that's why they were here.

Again, an echo from the Broderick address: "The really important things—health, happiness, love and the respect of our fellowmen—these cannot be purchased at any price. They must be earned. . . ."

Well, here are depicted health, happiness, love and certainly respect by those who came to applaud and congratulate. Note those cute youngsters of Alan Biczak's, the standard contingent from points across Canada, the U. S., down to Little Rock, Ark. Grandmother Snyder for Al Koff's big day came from Petersburg, Va., while some like Barbara Buonincontro, just gives him a Brooklyn hug.

So, another June Sunday and a clear call, and afterward the relief and challenges at starting a professional career in the healing arts.
Laden With Honors, Dr. Cathie Prepares for His Largest Class

Lecturing, Writing, Counselling and Sharing Knowledge, Veteran Anatomist's Problem Is Bodies

THE saga of Angus Gordon Cathie, D.O., goes on and on. It is a continuing record of achievements, innovations, adjustments and dedicated service. All of it hard work, for teaching, lecturing and writing are the most demanding of labors, and Dr. Cathie, a perfectionist, never took short cuts in his 40 years as student, teacher, professor. Occasionally he takes time out, but mostly to accept another citation, dedicatory recognition, or high honor in his profession. Last year they gave him no notice—just called him from the College auditorium crowd to allow Dr. George W. Northup confer a rarely given A.O.A. recognition "for outstanding service in osteopathic education."

But then, honors have been finding their way regularly to the corner office, fourth floor anatomy lab where this man, who gave up the comparatively serene life of a New England railroader for the healing arts, takes the years in his stride, too busy doing things for mankind.

There was last January 11 when the New York Academy of Osteopathy had an Angus Cathie day program in the Regency hotel, Park avenue and 61st street, New York. It was organized by Dr. A. Robert Smith, River Edge, N.J., P.C.O.M., '39. Speakers included Dr. Northup, F.A.A.O., editor of the American Osteopathic Association publications, and also alumnus of P.C.O.M.; Dr. Edgar S. Miller, D.N.B. Foundation for Research of A.O.A.O.; Dr. Robert W. England, '56, F.A.A.O, Associate Professor of anatomy with Dr Cathie, who is now chairing the Course in Principles and Practice; and Aaron Weintraub, D.O., and also alumnus, P.C.O.M., '38. Each delivered a special paper, and then a beautiful plaque was bestowed upon Dr. Cathie, carrying this citation:

"With deep appreciation for his devotion and service to the lifelines of osteopathic education, the undergraduate student, the basic medical sciences and contribution of palpatory diagnosis and manipulative therapy, as expressed in the concept of Osteopathic Medicine."

It was signed by Robert B. Thomas, President, and Lawrence S. Robertson, Secretary, and now occupies a prominent space on the well decorated wall of the Cathie office. Quietly, with a little smile, the much honored Doctor agreed it had been a wonderful occasion.

The National Academy of Applied Osteopathy, of which Dr. Cathie was President in 1956, dedicated its 1968 Yearbook to him, and he responded with a paper on the Sino-Bronchial Syndrome. Also published in the 1968 issue of the yearbook was an article on "the Clinical Importance of Fascia," compiled by the Class of 1969 and edited by Drs. Cathie and England.

Once Dr. Cathie is identified with an activity or group, he is not forgotten. Thus November 3, 1969 he is invited to the Palmer House in Chicago where Honorary membership will be conferred upon him in the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, by the President of that organization, Dr. Charles H. Brimfield. Dr. Cathie hastily explained that the A.C.O.S. is doing this because he had taught in their Postgraduate faculty on eight occasions, making lectures with color diagrams. There is to be a two weeks A.C.O.S. course next April 21-May 3 at the Marriott hotel, Philadelphia. Not many non-surgeons have been thus recognized.

While he talked, Dr. Cathie was planning and overseeing the clearing out of the cramped laboratory. There September 8 all 150 members of incoming P.C.O.M. '73 will get their first touch of osteopathic medical instruction. There were two pressing problems for Cathie: where to place the live bodies of his students, and how to get enough other bodies to provide adequate dissection facilities. He will still lecture to the Osteopathic Principles and Practice Classes, and, of course, there will be Post-doctoral stints in Cadaveric Anatomy, later!

The fourth floor had to be extended southward beyond its old laboratory limits, and this necessitated preempting (Continued on Page 37)
**Persons and Places**

(Continued from Page 21)

PRACTICING BELOW THE DMZ: Another report of medical service in Vietnam came from Capt. Robert Thomas Newell, '67. He became Battalion Surgeon with 1200 GIs to look after, and six M.D.'s to help him. He arrived in Quang Tri, 18 miles south of the DMZ that divides North and South Vietnam, late in 1968 and wrote before Christmas to Mr. Rowland. Others of his Class who went over at the same time were Orval Paisley, David Phillips, Richard Liszewski, Don Gordon, James Rossi, and Charles Sovetsky. All but the latter were from Pennsylvania, Sovetsky from Lewiston, Maine. They were deployed from Saigon, and Newell had seen none of them since.

Battle casualties were flown to a base hospital, but Captain Newell found additional practice in a native village where periodically he had sick call. "It is an experience to see how people can live in such filth and poverty," he wrote. He found Norm Ruttenberg, '66, stationed at the hospital, doing radiology work, and Gene Miller, '67, had a brother and sister-in-law doing missionary work in Quang Tri. So Tom was not entirely without American friends while on that duty. But, he concluded, "everyone here is anxious to return home, and we hope the new Administration will get this mess settled."

OVERSEAS BIRTH FOR NORA: The former Nora Kilcourse, R.N., who worked at the 48th Street P.C.O.M. Hospital until shortly before her marriage to ex-Marine Daniel Berkery, gave birth to their son Daniel John in Wiesbaden, West Germany, July 14. Her husband is with a Misericordia graduate, and lived in Drexel Hill. They were deployed from Saigon, and Newell had seen none of them since.

HONORING DR. SILVERMAN

David Silverman (third from left), receiving Tower of David Award at a dinner in his honor tendered by the Osteopathic Division, Capital for Israel, on Sunday evening, May 25, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. (Left to right): Benjamin B. Levin, Chairman, Capital for Israel, Inc.; Mrs. Silverman, Dr. Silverman, Herman M. Modell, dinner chairman; Wayne Morse, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, guest speaker; and Dr. Frederic H. Barth, P.C.O.M. President, honorary chairman of the dinner.
Barth Pavilion Facilities Activated Quickly in 18-Month’s Adjustments

Transfer of Medical-Surgical Operations, Recruitment of Nurses and Assignment of Staff Cut Estimated Time

The Frederic H. Barth Pavilion, newest and most modern equipped hospital in the Delaware River valley, has been operating only 18 months but already it is on near capacity basis while keeping within or near a balanced budget. Considering the fact that any hospital, opening at a new location in a population area accustomed to using hospitals in the city center or near suburbs, would allow from two to five years to fill its beds and balance the budget, this performance by P.C.O.M.’s $7.2 million facility on City avenue deserves more than casual attention.

As rainy July spattered into August, Barth Pavilion had 215 beds carried and ready, of which 126 were filled with medical-surgical patients. According to Harold J. King, Hospital Administrator, the census is almost constant, and hardly ever drops below 120. There 26 pediatrics beds, 34 allocated to Obs. and Gyn., 18 in the nursery, and 11 for intensive care patients. There were 15 beds in one psychiatry nursing room, with five more in psychiatry’s intensive care unit.

Of these categories, especially in pediatrics, nursery and the O&G section the numbers fluctuate, but the mid-July day Mr. King took census there were only 47 beds unoccupied in the hospital. That, in the one year and a half from its February 19, 1968 opening, attests to rapid implementation or, to use the astronauts’ phrase: “All systems are Go.”

The swift assignment and transfer of professional staff and the acquisition of general help for such a large institution had much to do with Barth Pavilion’s coming of age in the hospital community of Philadelphia. The adjustments made were also responsible for this healing and research showpiece among the Philadelphia Osteopathic Medical College Hospitals, being first to respond positively when Mayor Tate, and Health Commissioner Dr. Norman R. Ingraham called on Philadelphia hospitals to remain open for emergency service, in face of dwindling state funds to pay their cost. P.C.O.M. Hospitals both at 48th and Spruce streets and on City avenue, had no intention of closing, as President Barth and Board Chairman Samuel A. Blank so informed the Health Commissioner, Mayor, and the President of City Council.

The smooth transfer of major units from the Osteopathic College Hospital in West Philadelphia to the Pavillion, and subsequently a similar move from North Center, 20th and Susquehanna, were rated a plus in the rapid activation of the new teaching and research hospital, by Administrator King.

There were, of course, some problems along the way. One of the more difficult was the obtaining of enough qualified nurses. A training project was quickly set up, and then a campaign of advertising and canvassing eventually produced the necessary Registered Nurses. There followed more of the capable Licensed Practical Nurses. Other staffing problems are coming to hand, and by May 1 the hospital payroll carried 479 in the non-professional categories, of which 60 were on part time basis.

One of the by-products of a new and fully equipped hospital opening where none has been, is the casual, walk-in patient. These are becoming more numerous as people without their own physician, newcomers to the area, or occasionally one whose doctor is away, walk into the hospital for what in many cases would be a simple office call on their doctor. These added to the emergency cases comprise part but not an unduly heavy percentage of the daily patient load. Accident cases have not as some feared, become a serious factor. The first month there were 120 emergency visits, but by June they had risen to 650. Still, said Mr. Hill, this is far from unmanageable.

Most hospitals are complaining of overloads in emergency cases, but so far the traffic accident, the street violence or other police ambulance visit has not hit the levels that the Pavilion management expected. This was not the case, of course, at the other two of P.C.O.M.’s hospitals.

Up to now the State and City paid fixed sums which by this summer were averaging close to $14 each. The State pays $4 of this and will not pay more than three visits a month for any one patient. If the subsidized payments were to decrease or cease, the emergency services of all hospitals would again be facing a rough financial prospect.

HEAVY CLINIC TRAFFIC

AT 48th STREET HOSPITAL

The mid-summer scare over possible closing of emergency services at some Philadelphia hospitals had no noticeable effect on the steady number of visits to the P.C.O.M. 48th Street Clinic. According to Mrs. Florence Waltz, cashier, and Miss Rita Minnich, social worker in the Clinic office, patient calls were increasing, but not to a point of over congestion. During one three-day period in June, the Clinic with nine physicians on duty, handled 190 cases.
Record PCOM Enrollment of 150; New Academic Building is Pledged

Dr. Barth Announces State Provided $5.2 Million for Added Expansion Program

When the Class of 1973 puts in its appearance for orientation and instructions, September 5, 1969 it will establish a new high for enrollment in Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine with 150 matriculating. Last year’s entering class numbered 125, and the 1967 enrollment was 114. The figures are a barometer of the response by the only Eastern College of Osteopathic Medicine to fill its share of vitally needed new physicians and surgeons in states along the Atlantic seaboard. It is also in line with growing public demand for more available doctors.

This fact and the enthusiasm that accompanies the first rendezvous of new students, faculty members and administration leaders, last Fall prompted announcement of good news by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of P.C.O.M. "I am happy to announce that the Pennsylvania Legislature has voted to increase, over the recommendations of the Commonwealth, an appropriation that now stands at $5,225,000 to erect a new College academic building on our new City avenue campus," the President stated, amid loud applause. He went on to say the plans would include a Nursing school, to reactivate the nursing courses suspended several years ago. Then Dr. Barth added that another $4,500,000 would be required to rehabilitate the 48th Street College and Hospital buildings, and these appropriations with some already used would run state allocations to P.C.O.M. to the $14.5 million mark.

In a cheerful suggestion, Dr. Barth reminded the new class there were unlimited opportunities for physicians, especially general practitioners of which the Commonwealth has not enough in these populous times. He mentioned Laporte, Pa., where the College had acquired a resort hotel, but where there were only two doctors for a population of 6,000.

"For you young people preparing for this profession great opportunities lie ahead. You are entering a fruitful, useful and happy life," Dr. Barth declared.

Dean Paul H. Thomas emphasized the selectivity that went into makeup of the new class, and warned that while every help is extended by the P.C.O.M. faculty and administrative officers, the four year road to a D.O. degree is not easy.

Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., as Registrar provided one of his off-the-shoulder briefings on the realities involved in four years' hard study, while making their way economically. He gave tips on housing, dress, professional deportment as part of the student body, religious affiliation, and for the married students, suggestions for housekeeping, wives' activities, part time work, etc. Mr. Rowland bore down on the importance of the good start in didactic work, and the need to observe the disciplines of proper attire and grooming. Later he met the nominees for Class chairman, to discuss procedures. Mrs. Harry Davis, advisor to Student Wives; Mrs. Diane Bortz, SWA president, and Don Izzi, President of the Student Council, spoke in turn on campus activities, and ways to help all candidates graduate. As Rowland had reminded, "this is the main objective of the College. There are no quotas at P.C.O.M.; all who enter are expected to graduate."

1972 CLASS CHAIRMEN CANDIDATES

After orientation last September, Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., who as Registrar gives the incoming class guidelines on what to do and to avoid, huddled with six candidates for Class chairman. Each takes turn at serving, and here (left to right) are Jerome Garfinkle, Philipsburg; Jim Blacksmith, Harrisburg; Larry Kramer, Allentown; James Patterson, Bethlehem, Conn.; Bryan Boyle, and Leonard Harmon, both of Philadelphia.
Alumni from 14 States at Reunions With Seminars and Dinner Dance

Dr. John A. Cifala, Arlington, Va. Elected President as Plans for 1970 Program at Neighboring Holiday Inn Get Under Way

The two-day Alumni Reunion, Programs and business meetings which preceded Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine's 78th Commencement exercises, took place Friday and Saturday, June 6-7 at Holiday Inn, 1311 Walnut street in Philadelphia. It engendered more of the enthusiasm and pride that has been noticeable since the opening of the new hospital on the City avenue campus. Attendance was good, especially from the anniversary classes, led by alumni of 1924, celebrating their 45th year as D.O.'s. The Annual Alumni dinner dance was held Friday evening in the Inn's grand ballroom, a cheery and enjoyable reunion for all.

The program included professional seminars on both days, a Friday luncheon by the Board of Directors, and several reunion meetings by classes of years ending in four or nine. The Program committee was chaired by Dr. John A. Cifala, '45, 2778 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., Chairman, who subsequently was elected the new President of the Alumni Association. Those who served with Dr. Cifala were the retiring Alumni President, Dr. Aaron A. Feinstein, '42, Dr. Charles W. Snyder, Jr., '33, Dr. Charles A. Hemmer, '43, and Dr. Paul Barsky, '47, who also put together the professional seminars. All members of the committee except Dr. Cifala practice in Philadelphia.

NEW P.C.O.M. ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Informal snapshot of Dr. John A. Cifala, Class of 1945, now practicing in Alexandria, Virginia, shortly after his election as President of the P.C.O.M. Alumni Association at the June convention, held at Holiday Inn, Philadelphia.

The election of officers set the stage for 1970 planning as Dr. Cifala took over. Dr. Galen S. Young, '35, of 3 Bullens lane, Chester, Pa., was President-Elect. Reelected were Dr. Charles W. Snyder '33, 2225 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, Secretary, and Dr. Charles A. Hemmer '43, 202 Plush Mill road, Wallingford, Pa., as Treasurer.

Five committees were appointed, as follows:

Finance: Dr. Feinstein, Dr. Hemmer and Vice President Thomas M. Rowland, Jr.

Editorial: All Board members.

Membership: Dr. Robert J. Furey '52, Wildwood Crest, N.J.; Dr. John McL. Birch '43, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; and Dr. Philip E. Greenman '52, Kenmore, N.Y.

Alumni Day: Dr. Galen Young, President Elect.

Scholarship: Dr. Snyder, Dr. Hemmer, Dr. George B. Stineman '32, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Dr. Charles W. Sauter, II, '31, Gardner, Mass.

Recapitulating the year's alumni activities, Paul J. Gebert, Executive secretary, presented a record of cards received, contributions collected, and dues received. This meticulous project has succeeded in tracking down some, identifying and restirring interest and loyalties among others of P.C.O.M. alumni and, most useful in such communications, became a compendium of those who continue to keep their alma mater in mind, and those who also are saying it with checks.

1969 Contributions Hit $101,000

Until this year, 1968 had been the best for P.C.O.M. Alumni contributions when $81,271.88 was reported from 842 members. Total alumni members in June '68 numbered 2,829.

When the contributions for 1969 were totalled, a new record had been set by over $20,000. All contributions for 1969, given by 958 P.C.O.M. alumni, were $101,598.71. The alumni numbered 2,943 this year. The unreporting 2,000 remained the same.

Geb had sent out prior to the alumni meeting inventory cards to members of classes back to 1903. Inasmuch as records indicate only one member each in the 1903-05-07 and '09 classes, and only one in each class from 1910 through '14 who returned a card, the booster effort has to be carried by classes from the 1920's to the present. It was significant that from 1923 to 1932 responses were no
more than 12 to 26 on the inventory poll. From the later 1930's to the present (with occasional dips) the figures range from 30 to 40's and 50's.

Although 1969 did not equal the '68 reunion in size, there were alumni from 14 states and one registered in from as far away as Japan. D.O.'s and their wives were here from all the large eastern states, with Pennsylvania naturally in the van, but some came from Florida, Missouri, Maine, California, Virginia, and Oklahoma. Forty-three classes had representatives at the Holiday Inn affairs, and of these those of '24, '29, '34, '39, both from 1944 when the class was divided, '49, '54, '59 and the 1964's each had its own reunion.

"Seminars were well attended, everyone of the 70 couples who attended enjoyed the dinner and dance, and the General Alumni luncheon went over very well," the Executive Secretary reported. There were approximately 100 at the alumni meeting and election. New members of the Board of Directors elected by mail ballot were Drs. Otterbein Dressler '28, William B. Strong '26, Henry N. Hillard '34, John McL. Birch '43, Alex Maron '46, and George B. Stineman '32, all being nominees of the Association.

The Class of '24 came with a full head of enthusiasm despite the problems of the 45 years they've been out in a competitive world. Among those registered were Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, longtime Professor on the P.C.O.M. faculty, and recipient of a great many awards and citations as a leading authority in Oto-Rhino-Laryngology. Dr. Leuzinger's sister, Dr. Margaret O. Leuzinger, residing at 648 Ellena street, Philadelphia, is no longer practising but has been active for years in the Women's Guild activities. Ernest W. Henke, at 78 retired, is located at Eastlake Weir, Fla. William S. Delp, practices part time in Lansdale, Pa. J. Anthony Kelly, S. Valley road, Paoli, Pa., recalled his co-authorship of many articles twenty years ago with Michael Boudett, M.D.

SOME OF THE 1924 CLASS

An unusual grouping of the 45th reunioners from P.C.O.M.'s Class from the early 1920's. Shown (left to right): Dr. Walter K. Fasnacht and wife; Dr. Lilla Lancey, Dr. Joanna F. Stimson, Dr. Lois Goorley Wood, and Dr. J. Anthony Kelly.

Alumni Happenings

Among the Class of 1924 members who missed the 1969 Reunion Dr. Harry A. Stegman, Portage, Pa., sent a candid report of life on a reduced scale of activities. Among them the veteran D.O. has finally abandoned smoking. Here is his testimony:

"My only claim to distinction is that September 29, 1966 I became founder, president, board of directors, treasurer, and the first and only member of Smokers Anonymous. Life membership fee is $1, so when I get a million members I expect I'll retire altogether." Dr. Stegman works only 18 or 20 hours a week, he says, finding the heavier manipulations too much "for an old, decrepit codger." Then he adds wryly, "One of these days you will be able to see me at the anatomy lab. The inclosed is something like the way I look now."

* * *

A letter to Geb from Dr. A. E. Schmitt, New Hartford, N.Y., reports the low percentage of D.O.'s in that area. "All the men in this area were P.C.O.M. graduates and of them, only Bob Warner in Utica and myself in New Hartford, a suburb, are working full time. Wagner, in Herkimer, John White in Utica, Ken Parks in Sherrill are retired, and Horace Miller, now 78, works three hours a day. Floyd Boshart, Utica, died in 1967.

"We have had no replacements in our area in 35 years. This is a gold mine for osteopaths but failure to have hospital privileges keeps the new men away. It's unfortunate that students don't realize there is a field of usefulness for osteopathic physicians which can be not only profitable, but satisfying—without hospitals. Thanks for your card; see you in '74."

* * *

From Mrs. Frank D. Warntz, 1169 Wheatsheaf lane, Abington, Pa., regrets at missing the 45th reunion of her class, with which she sent a fill-in on "my years of practice which ended when matrimony took over." The former Elizabeth Maxwell is now enjoying suburbia, playing golf and doing community work.

* * *

A note, sent upon his return home from the 1969 Alumni weekend, reports the civic activities, including his part in founding first Osteopathic hospital in Bergen county, New Jersey, of Dr. William B. (Terry) Wilson, class of 1932. He received a plaque for long service and many offices held in the Bergen County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

(Continued on Page 34)
Dr. Leuzinger Gives Galbreath Lecture
And Vignettes of Three Great Physicians

THE annual William Otis Galbreath Memorial lecture was presented to the third year Otology class at P.C.O.M. in December. The lecture, on mandibular manipulative treatment and the mechanics of mandibular relaxation, was given by Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger, assisted by Dr. Theodore P. Maurer and by Dr. Lynn F. Sumerson. This is a digest of that lecture, with some commentaries by Dr. Leuzinger.

Dr. Leuzinger began the lecture with a eulogy to the late Dr. Galbreath in which he said, "Dr. Galbreath, my teacher and preceptor, was a great surgeon, student and manipulator. His life was gentle, and the elements in him were so mixed that the whole world could stand up and say, 'this was a man.'" Dr. Leuzinger also praised two other men who were dear to his heart, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still and Dr. Chevalier Jackson. Of them, Dr. Leuzinger stated: "I am reminded of a few axioms these great men have imbedded in my memory. Dr. Still said, 'The rule of the artery is supreme,' and, 'Pain is the cry of the nerves for pure blood.' Dr. Jackson declared, 'If I can do no good, I will do no harm,' and 'All that wheezes is not asthma.' I am sure my association with these three splendid men molded my professional and personal life."

After these remarks, Dr. Leuzinger made several sketches on the blackboard, as his teacher Dr. Jackson had done for many years, of the anatomical relationships and mechanisms of the mandible. He followed the physiology of circulation, muscle action, nerve action, and the technique of mandibular relaxation as created and developed by Dr. William Otis Galbreath.

Among the other points discussed were the mechanism of the eustachian tube and its function of ventilating and draining the middle ear by the use of manipulative treatment; the treatment of the occipito-atlantal joint; and the treatment of the hyoid and laryngeal muscle to relax the soft palate and its function of ventilating and draining the middle ear by the use of manipulative treatment and the mechanics of the mandible.

Mandibular relaxation can be of important use in the treatment of acute and chronic diseases of the middle ear. By following the techniques presented, physicians will insure the patient much relief—regardless of any local or other treatment given to the middle ear.

RESEARCH PROGRAMS
(Continued from Page 12)
An interesting study of the effect of osteopathic manipulation on blood flow in the extremities as measured by the plethysmograph has been going on for two years. This has been attended by great technical difficulties. Definite results would, however, seem to justify the effort.

These are only a few of the researches going on in this College. There are many more of quite equal importance and interest, but these are sufficient to illustrate the value of the Program.

Among those other worthwhile projects there must be mentioned those in the field of Osteopathic Principles and Microbiology which have been newly added to the Research Program this year.

In conclusion and perhaps most importantly, great credit must be given to the competence, diligence, and intelligence of the students actually doing this work. Their imagination and humor are a source of daily pleasure to the staff. They are a credit to themselves and this College as well as being a sufficient justification for the Program in that it broadens their education in osteopathic medicine.

LAMBDA OMICRON GAMMA CONVENTION
Dr. Paul H. Thomas, newly appointed dean of P.C.O.M., was presented with the Philadelphia Alumni award for his services to the profession when delegates to the 1969 National Convention of Lambda Omicron Gamma, the Osteopathic fraternity, convened May 2 to 4 at the Shelbourne hotel, Atlantic City. The Sidney Weitberg Award, the fraternity's traditional recognition of exceptional service to the healing arts, was bestowed upon Dr. Samuel A. Blank, well known attorney in Philadelphia, and Chairman of P.C.O.M.'s Board of Directors.
Student Wives' Influence
Gains P.C.O.M. Recognition

It was May 10 and the Student Wives' Association, its
cake bakes and rummage sales now behind them, were
arrayed in their feminine finest at the Town House res-

taurant in bucolic Media, Pa. It was their annual dinner
and to make it official and academically recognized, the
Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Paul H. Thomas, the Vice Presi-
dent for Academic Affairs (and former Dean) Dr. Sher-
wood R. Mercer, and the Vice President for Administrative
Affairs, Registrar and Director of Admissions, Mr. Thomas
M. Rowland, Jr., were all present.

This was the day they would receive their certificates
of domestic duty performed, the Ph.T. Which translated
from the esoteric means Putting Him Through. Dr. Mercer
performed the usual presentations, Dr. Thomas made ap-
propriate remarks, Mr. Rowland added his witty com-
ments and another batch of D.O.'s helpmates were ready
for internship and practice. There would be a Commence-
ment dinner presentation of the Wishbone pins from Dr.
and Mrs. Mercer, for the Graduating wives.

The Student Wives' year included the usual Autumn
beginnings, the programmed lectures, advice from their
advisors, and the recurring holiday and Spring cake, hat-
and-handbag, and candy sales. These occurred in De-
cember, February, March, and April, and when the pro-
ceeds were added they had more than $1300 in the
treasury. Mrs. Diane Bortz was the 1969 President, and
Mrs. Timothy Nicholson, wife of the 1970 Student Council
President, will lead SWA for 1970.

STUDENT WIVES OF '72

Mrs. Diane Bortz, left, takes five new student wives for
a look at College hall, after orientation proceedings for
incoming members of last year's First Year class. Mrs.
Bortz was 1969 President of Student Wives Assn., received
her Ph.T. when husband Jonathan graduated last June and
went interning to Allentown Osteopathic hospital. The
new wives (left to right): Mrs. Stephanie Gilderman, Mrs.
Gloria Harmon, Mrs. Linda Manus, Mrs. Maxine Garfinkle,
and Mrs. Laura Kramer.

New Recruits, New Projects

Keep Women's Guild Moving

A RECRUITING campaign for more sewing group
members, plans for an early holiday bazaar, a suc-
cessful Fashion Show, a change of quarters to Barth
Pavilion, and the launching of a popular notions sales cart
for patients and personnel in the hospital, were features
of a busy year for the Women's Osteopathic Guild. It was
also a year that brought deep sadness through the deaths
of Mrs. H. Walter Evans, a past President and since its
earliest days a faithful worker, and Mrs. Edyth Doyle,
since 1926 a member and for years leader of the Guild
Sewing group. Both passed away in the closing days of
the college year.

Mrs. W. Brent Boyer, Lansdowne, with other senior
members of the sewing group—Mrs. Ada C. Munro, La-
Matte, Pa., Mrs. Robert Campbell, Miss Helen Sterrett,
Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Henry Claus, Mrs. W. O. Galbreath,
Mrs. Hattie Sheetz, Mrs. Bainbridge, and Mrs. James C.
Snyder, and several new recruits, kept the machines going,
however. The last sewing session July 14 was well at-
tended. One lady arrived with the aid of a walker, and
several newer members, Mrs. John DeAngelis, Miss Bertha
Gruber, Mrs. Loman and Mrs. Frank Gruber are put-
ing in long hours helping the auxiliary's effort at hospital
linen replenishment. This project began at the end of
World War I. While much of the linen is now purchased,
the sewing women still supply abdominal binders, double
covers, suture mitts, Neal leggings, X-ray gowns, equip-
ment cases and pitcher covers.

The recruiting of more women from among faculty
and staff wives has dispelled some of the doubt that the
sewing operation could long continue, due to the advanc-
ing years of original members. With the completion of
Barth Pavilion it was possible to move Guild quarters into
a larger room on the first floor of the hospital. This also
freed space that had been provided in the Administration
building, and being nearer the hospital cafeteria, also
solved the luncheon problem.

(Continued on Page 37)
IT WAS the 70th Founders’ Day program, and it seemed designed to convey long deserved honors to a pair of P.C.O.M. alumni whose good works and multiple services spanned the better part of those seven decades marked by this occasion. An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Charles William Sauter II, of Gardner, Mass., in recognition of his efforts as a practising physician, and an influential force in the American Osteopathic Association which elected him its President in 1962-63.

At the same time the man who was dean of the College when Dr. Sauter graduated with the depression class of P.C.O. 1931, Dr. Edgar O. Holden, Class of 1922, was awarded the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal. This prized token of P.C.O.M.’s regard for its faculty members is awarded only to those who have contributed to the College distinguished services. It has been awarded only fifteen times. Dr. Holden, who was celebrating his 75th birthday on the February 1 that the 1969 Founders’ day was observed, made a brief acceptance, leaving the Snyder Memorial address to Dr. Sauter. Nevertheless, he took the filled Auditorium back to the meetings in 1916 when decisions were reached to establish a full fledged osteopathic medicine teaching institution—“even if it was going to cost one million dollars!”

This remark had elements of contrast when the second candidate for an Honorary LL.D., Robert L. Kunzig, was presented to President Barth by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer. Mr. Kunzig as Director of Pennsylvania’s General State Authority had a great deal to do with the State’s financial allocations and building provision for the $7.2 million Barth Pavilion, P.C.O.M.’s ultra modern teaching and research hospital, now center of the new College campus on City Line. In responding Director Kunzig declared that in the interest of preparing badly needed physicians and surgeons, the Commonwealth would be pushing additional P.C.O.M. building facilities to early completion. He also referred to the multi-billions being distributed in educational construction throughout Pennsylvania.

The comment followed Dr. Barth’s announcement that a new academic structure of eight stories was in the planning stage, and under present expectations he hoped it would be under way by the autumn of 1970.

In presenting Dr. Sauter to Dr. Barth, the Dean noted that “the recipient of this honor has all his life exhibited deep concern for the welfare of others. He has held important offices in the professional organizations at district, state, and national levels, and served as Speaker in the House of Delegates from 1950 until 1962 when he became AOA President. Dr. Sauter has held important positions in various Osteopathic societies, including the Academy of Applied Osteopathy, and the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery . . .”

(Continued on Page 43)
FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING
Dr. Eisenberg and Dr. Py shake hands on receiving Lindback Award from Dean Thomas.

CLASS DINNER
(Continued from Page 19)

The Student Wives' book awards were announced, and then certificates were presented to P.C.O.M. members of Who's Who among students in American Colleges. Graduates included Barrett, Izzi, Alan J. Biczak, and Markunas. James J. Nicholson and Edwin J. Sullivan of '70 class; and Barney A. Slotkin and Leon Smith of 1971. Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer was asked to preside while Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Barth distributed Mercers' Wishbone favors to the student wives.

The Student Council also was recognized as Izzi, John Bruno, Carl Giombetti, Mark Radbill, Simmers and Biczak were introduced by Dean Thomas. The Dean received his recognition when Editor Morris Rossman presented him with a plaque, dedicating of the Synapsis, class yearbook, to Dr. Thomas. Rossman in a witty comment remembered his staff, as well.

The Class President made a smooth closing speech in presenting the plaque for a fine bookcase to grace the Student lounge in Barth Pavilion, the Class of 1969’s gift to the College. He thanked everyone from parents, wives and faculty members, to the Administration and Board of Directors. Then in an inclusive gesture Barrett thanked members of his class for their help and cooperation “over four fine years.”

Unforgotten were two of the most faithful regulars at P.C.O.M. There was a gift for Vice President and Registrar Tom Rowland and later on, another for his office assistant, Jimmy Wolf.

Phono-Cardio Simulator Installed in Barth Pavilion and 48th Street

Rather overlooked in the marvels of moon transport, instant communications and lunar landings, have been some of the giant technological strides in U. S. hospitals. They were moving a heavy piece of equipment from 48th street to Barth pavilion when Dr. Albert D’Alonzo made a quick identification.

“It’s a phono-cardio simulator—sort of a computer device which can be fed a lot of information. Then you dial, it comes out in sound on a multi-channel computer which will service and duplicate dialed heart sounds and murmurs which will be heard by up to 200 students by way of stethophones.”

It’s part of the Heart Station equipment for producing cardiac murmurs and heart sounds and was in use by the seniors through the summer months.

48th STREET RENOVATION
(Continued from Page 14)

dents, patients, visitors and staffers. The office help and telephonists have been grateful for the lowered heat and humidity; the hospital manager will have room to maintain a proper office. There are 63 beds in the private and semi-private rooms. Although much of the work is clinical, there are no wards.

All hospital corridors have new floor coverings. Painting has been under way everywhere. New screens and draperies, new bed lamps, a needed nurses' call system for the staff are other improvements in this general sprucing up of a long-used, overtaxed structure.

The new look doesn’t end indoors, either. P.C.O.M.’s lawn was never lovelier; there is a special keeper and mower of the grass. The mimosa tree is spreading shade over half of the yard. Two night coach lamps add cheer at night, and two guards are at the front door. One escorts the nurses to their buses from 8:30 P.M. Security is the name of the watch at all entrances of the building, a bastion preparing for another year of healing and learning.

SYNAPSIS STAFF LAUGHS IT OFF

Editor Rossman seated left, kids fellow staffers Frank, Izzi while behind them Bruno, Parker, Alexander and Radbill are glad the yearbook is finished business.
Rothman reasoned that putting a miniature metronome behind the ear would accelerate patients' speech as they became relaxed and accustomed to its beat. Neuropsychiatrist Dr. Irwin Rothman, who had the idea of a portable ear metronome to help those who stammer to speak fluently, called the device "meb·onome" to help patients. Rothman is now on the market.

The other product is designed to lessen or absorb the shocks to mind, skull, brain and body that come with head and neck motion when the player makes violent contact with his opponent. "It prevents injury to brain meninges, and rupture of blood vessels by decreasing the oscillatory motion of the brain substance," Dr. Kwoka summarized.

Maybe someone should try this out on Detroit motor manufacturers and like seat belts, have helmets included as standard equipment. If shock absorbers are good for the wheels and tires, why not for the oscillating brains of the customers who drive them?

Dr. William A. Visconti, Jr., '54, is the new President of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Twenty-three Attend Michigan Luncheon

A P.C.O.M. Alumni group met for lunch during the Michigan State Osteopathic association convention in Grand Rapids, May 6. Dr. Otterbein Dressler, '28, chaired the meeting attended by 23 P.C.O.M. men. Dr. Dressler suggested to retiring P.C.O.M. Alumni President Dr. Feinstein that more time be devoted to advance planning of such meetings.

CIVIL SERVICE PROMOTION: Dr. Raymond J. Saloom, '60, has had another promotion in his Civil Service position as Medical Officer (General) with the Federal Bureau of Retirement and Insurance, Disability Retirement Section. Among his duties is deciding to continue or discontinue annuities. The Bureau has branches throughout the U. S., and Saloom works out of Harrisburg.

P.C.O.M. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES — 1969-1970

President: J o h n A. Cifal a, '45, Arlington, Va.
President-Elect: G a l e n S. Young, '35, Chester, Pa.
Vice President: P h i l i p E. Greenman, '52, Kenmore, N. Y.
Treasurer: C h a r l e s A. Hemmer, '43, Wallingford, Pa.
Secretary: C h a r l e s W. Snyder, '33, Philadelphia, Pa.

Appointed Committees
Finance—Dr. Feinstein, Dr. Hemmer, Mr. Rowland.
Editorial—All Board members.
Membership—Dr. Furey, Dr. Birch, Dr. Greenman.
Alumni Day—Dr. Galen Young, Sr. (President-elect).
Scholarship—Dr. Stineman, Dr. Snyder, Dr. Sauter, Dr. Hemmer.

ALUMNI REUNION — 1970

Date: June 5 and 6, 1970.
Place: Holiday Inn of Philadelphia.
Where: Across Monument ave. at City ave. (Next door to Barth Pavilion)
Slogan: "Best Ever!!"

Twelve Gather in Arizona

Alumni from Maine, Michigan and Ohio held a meeting and luncheon during another osteopathic convention held in Tucson, Arizona, May 9, at which Dr. Robert B. Kring, '31, of 1735 E. Fort Lowell road, Tucson, presided. Dr. George W. Northup, '39, and Dr. John McL. Birch, '43, of Portland, Me., reported on the meeting to Alumni Secretary Gebert. It contained a plea for better communications between farflung alumni and the College itself.

Ohio Alumni Elect P. Johnston

The Ohio alumni luncheon held in Columbus when the State Osteopathic Association met, was attended by Vice President Tom Rowland, Jr., and Vice President Sherwood R. Mercer and drew 18 who earned their D.O. degrees at P.C.O.M. They unanimously elected Peter E. Johnston, '59, of Doctors Hospital, Columbus, as Chairman for 1970.

FALCO CHAIRMAN AT ALLENTOWN: Another promotion has made Dr. Domenic M. Falco, '59, Chief of Staff at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. He had been budget and finance chairman of the staff and chairman of its general practice department. Dr. Edward D. White, '40, neuropsychiatry specialist, was elected Vice Chairman. Dr. Lloyd Eslinger, '52, became treasurer, and succeeded to the chairmanship of the general practice department.
P.C.O.M. ALUMNI
IN ARMED SERVICES

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE MEDICAL CORPS
(All ranks Lieutenants unless promoted)

Name Class
BARBAGIOVANNAI, JOSEPH T. 1966
FISHKIN, RALPH E. 1966
KIRSCHNER, RONALD A. 1966
MANGEDDL, ROBERT M. 1965
PASKER, ROY N. 1965
QUINN, THOMAS A. 1966
REINA, VINCENT S. 1966
SCOTT, HUGH P. 1964

U. S. ARMY or AIR FORCE MEDICAL CORPS
(All ranks Captain, unless promoted Majors)

Name Class
ADAMS, GEORGE K. 1967
ARNO, PETER F. 1966
BECKMAN, IRWIN 1966
BLANCO, RONALD 1967
BLAUF, ELLIOT 1966
BRADIN, BRUCE F. 1966
DIMINO, JOSEPH M. 1966
DIMONTE, RICHARD 1966
DOHERTY, JOHN M. 1966
DONLICK, ROBERT 1966
ELLIS, LOUIS 1966
FRUCHTMAN, DONALD 1966
FUGARO, ANTHONY J. 1966
GENTILE, DOMENIC 1966
GORDON, DONALD 1966
HALL, BRUCE J. 1966
HILLIARD, KIRK 1967
KAHN, RICHARD L. 1966
ALKOWSKY, JOSEPH 1967
LAKRITZ, HERMAN 1966
LEWIS, GARY 1967
LOWNEY, WILLIAM 1966
LYNCH, RICHARD D. 1966
MACAIONE, ALEXANDER S. 1966
MASTER, BERNARD 1966
NEWELL, ROBERT THOMAS 1967
PAISLEY, ORVAL J. 1967
PHILLIPS, DAVID 1967
PRANT, RICHARD A. 1967
RANIERI, WILLIAM 1966
REED, GERALD M. 1966
ROSSI, JAMES 1967
RUTTENBERG, NORMAN 1966
SEIDEN, KERWIN 1966
SMYTH, LARRY L. 1966
SOVETSKY, CHARLES 1967
STEIN, IRVING 1966
STREKER, EDWARD 1965
STRUTHERS, JOHN W. 1965
SWARTZWELDER, THOMAS 1966
WALDER, MICHAEL 1965
WEISBERG, ROBERT 1966
ZAPPALA, ANGELO 1966

Board Member M. J. Sullivan,
Voted N. J. Physician of Year

A long career as a practising physician and radiologist was recognized March 15 when Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan, veteran Essex county radiologist who is a member of the P.C.O.M. Board of Directors, was unanimously chosen Physician of the Year by the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. The honor was conferred during the 68th convention of the association at the Shelburne hotel, Atlantic City, where a handsome plaque was presented by Dr. Murray M. Matez, Cherry Hill, the State President. Dr. Sullivan was graduated from P.C.O.M. in 1921.

Dr. Sullivan has had a long and varied career in which he served as President of the New Jersey Association, and the Essex County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He was actively engaged in practice at Montclair over a period of 46 years, with time out when he was taking special courses and doing cancer research at Columbia University. Between assignments he found time and energy to help found West Essex General Hospital at Livingston, being president of its medical staff in 1960.

Dr. Sullivan went from Orange High School in 1917 into the U. S. Navy, and upon completing his WW I service, matriculated at what was then Philadelphia College of Osteopathy at 19th and Spring Garden sts. After graduation, M. J., as he is known to many, took up cancer research in 1924 at Columbia, having previously spent two years in the Orange Memorial Hospital and Metcalf Foundation in X-ray therapy. Later he became a clinical assistant in orthopedics at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. By 1935 he was back in the new P.C.O. College at 48th and Spruce sts. for graduate studies, then continued courses in radiation physics at Mt. Sinai Hospital, again in New York City. There in 1952 he was certified in roentgenology by the American Osteopathic Board of Radiology. He took postgraduate courses in clinical medicine and cardiology at St. Michael's hospital, Newark, and is an associate in radiology at St. Mary's hospital, Orange.

When away from the laboratory and hospital, Dr. Sullivan plays a sprightly game of golf, being a member at Essex Falls and the Spring Lake country clubs, where he shoots in the 80's. A Kiwanis club member, he and Mrs. Sullivan brought up a family of five.

PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR

Dr. Mortimer J. Sullivan, Montclair, wins New Jersey Osteopaths' acclaim at 68th Convention.
SOVIET-AMERICAN CONGRESS
(Continued from Page 15)

For their delivery, they must be hospitalized, in fact, if they deliver at home, they must answer to why it happened.

If the weight is out of control, albuminuria or hypertension develops, they must be hospitalized; however, they stated that this was not mandatory but on a voluntary basis. It was the general opinion that the pregnant woman who avails herself of the service gets better care than the clinic patient in the United States. As for their laboratory, urinalysis is done by the old chemical techniques, blood counting is done by the hand method and Cytology (Paps) is inadequately stained by a monochrome method. Discussion with the head of the clinic indicated that Enovid was used for contraceptive therapy in the Soviet Union but was now being produced by their own manufacturers. Inevitably the question of abortion, which is legalized in the U.S.S.R., and illegitimate births were discussed and the answers were forthright.

Interpreting Slows the Lecture

On Wednesday evening after an uncomfortable trip by Soviet plane, we arrived in Leningrad, a city far more beautiful and less repressive than Moscow. During our four day visit, we attended the University Hospital where lectures by Drs. Woodruff, Gorstein and Blaustein were given to a large audience consisting of Soviet physicians and students as well as our group of Americans. Projection was poor, and the paper had to be interpreted so that what should have taken approximately two hours took four to deliver. On another day, we attended the Institute of Oncology, comparable to our N. I. H., but more closely resembling the old County Hospital circa the turn of the century. We were introduced to the Head of the Gynecologic Institute, Professor Irena Nechaeva, who discussed with us ovarian tumors. Other than mentioning the use of tomography to detect early carcinoma of the ovary, there was little new information submitted. Her assistant, Professor Bochman, discussed endometrial carcinoma and the prophylactic use of Delalutin in patients with post-menopausal bleeding to “prevent endometrial carcinoma.” He showed us X-ray films of concurrent hysterography and lymphangiography to determine metastasis.

We arrived in Budapest, Hungary on October 13. The following day, we were taken to the University Hospital Clinic No. 1, OB-GYN, and were given a lecture by Professor Horen in the same amphitheatre where the well-known picture of Dr. Semmelweis was painted (he was at one time the Director of this very Clinic). Dr. Woodruff spoke on “Multiple Sites of Metastasis of the Upper and Lower Genital Tract.” The remaining time was spent in all the areas in sightseeing, which was most impressive.

We left Budapest, under some difficulties, since it was impossible to leave the country without identification of our baggage, which did not arrive for many hours. We missed our flight, and a special flight on Hungarian airlines was chartered for our trip to Vienna, Austria. When it was announced over the airplane’s loudspeaker that we were over free Austria, everyone on the plane cheered. We considered Vienna Westernized even to the prices, and for the first time saw billboards which ordinarily we would consider ugly but looked good to us, indicating private enterprise again. Our stay was brief with one meeting at the General Hospital of the University of Vienna, a 4,700 bed unit. It was the best meeting that we had on the entire trip with lectures by three of the Viennese gynecologists. After the lecture, we were informed that all patients who die are autopsied, and that there is an average of eight to twenty-four autopsies per day, done only by the anatomic pathologists. Review of the hospital showed up-to-date equipment including their audio-visual equipment. We were escorted through the Pathology building where Rokitansky worked with Aschoff.

The training of the physician in the U.S.S.R. consists of attending a medical institute (not the University) for a period of six years; taking a one year housemanship and then sitting for examinations. They insisted that military training was voluntary, however, the young man to whom we spoke decided he would take his two year training, which was not as a physician, immediately after his examinations. A residency period of three years is then taken in whatever specialty he chooses. The maximum salary received is 250 rubles which would be approximately $280 per month by United States standards but less if you consider the open market of 4 rubles to the dollar.

Freedoms of West Appreciated

Probably the best way to end this report is to make a list of the things that I have come to appreciate since my short visit behind the Iron Curtain.

1. Freedom: the ability to be able to write and say what you please, to know that your letters will get there without surveillance and search, private telephone conversations, a policeman to whom you can go for help, and being able to raise one’s own family; 2. Hot coffee and toast and hot meals; 3. Sugar that melts; 4. Ice and cold water; 5. Paper products: including bags, writing paper, facial tissue and above all, good toilet paper; 6. Soap and matches; 7. Good manners.
**Wages and Salary Specialist Tackles PCOM’s Personnel Job**

**Herbert C. Dibble, Korean War Vet and Industrial Engineer Hopes to Stabilize Employment**

Herbert C. Dibble, who served through the Korean war with the 196th Ranger Combat team, 2nd Infantry Division, received three Purple Heart medals for his wounds and retired to what he felt was quieter business in manufacturing steel, is the new Director of Personnel for PCOM. He succeeds Lt. Col. Willis Paul, who resigned to accept a post with another hospital. An industrial engineer with Bachelor of Science degree from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J., Mr. Dibble is attempting to sort out the problems at his new place of employment, in the hope of determining reasons for its rate of employee turnover. As a wages and salaries expert he has to devise a way to reduce turnover, yet keep within budgetary requirements.

Before coming to PCOM, Dibble was with Interlake Steel Corp., in Chicago. He wanted to bring his wife and daughter Anne closer to the New Jersey home scenes, and now resides at Willingboro in that state. As a trained specialist in the hiring of professional and non-professional people, he concedes the latter are less of a problem. And it is with them that his task lies; yet the recruiting of qualified people, their training and adaptation to hospital atmosphere, and the problem of keeping them satisfied combine to make it a demanding job. As openers, it takes approximately $200 each person to advertise for, interview, check out and then prepare a new employee for his duties. Add the time and wages of those involved, and the total cost would be much more. That is why a stabilized employment roll is the ultimate objective of the hiring staff.

At a college hospital and research center with a high percentage in the professional bracket, the advantages of such an atmosphere with its opportunities to serve and help others, are offset by competition for that type of concerned employee. Plus the ability to hold them, once hired. The last few weeks have been for the better, especially in obtaining nurses. As a preliminary target, Dibble hopes to reduce by 50 percent, the present come-and-go of PCOM employees.

**THOMAS BECOMES DEAN**

(Continued from Page 11)

Education; and as Dean of the Faculty at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Among other distinctions has been Dr. Mercer’s programming work and organizational assistance as chairman of the Combined Plan conferences of Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science. There he worked with the widely known nuclear physicist, Columbia’s Dr. John Dunning, dean of the Engineering School, in bringing together some of the country’s best minds at the Arden House meetings near Tuxedo, N.Y. Dr. Mercer resides in Havertown, Delaware county.

**DR. CATHIE LADEN WITH HONORS**

(Continued from Page 24)

the storeroom, filled with everything, including spare and unused metal ventilating conduits. Dr. Cathie walked over to show how this space could be utilized when the first class reports.

“These were work rooms, but we are relocating them as air ducts and motors are removed. We also must relocate the embalming room, and get more bone boxes for the students,” he explained.

He expects the matter of cadavers will be solved. Dr. Cathie among other offices serves on the Executive Committee of the Anatomical Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His opening lecture explains the modus operandi of this board, the acquisition (after three days) of unclaimed bodies, why with increased medical instruction these days the need for more cadavers is urgent. The number of bodies willed for anatomical purposes is increasing, however. Last year there were only 500 bodies for use in all area medical schools.

Dr. Cathie paused beside a caseful of new displays he had ready for the academic year. They depicted spinal deformities. Other used bones were stacked in a large basin.

“Not enough for a class this size,” Dr. Cathie shook his head. It was a quandry: How to supply enough bodies for 150 eager young and inquisitive student bodies to start their osteopathic educations? The faint smile flickered again, and somehow you knew the little Scot Angus Gordon Cathie—would be ready when the Fall term bell rang.

**WOMEN’S GUILD**

(Continued from Page 31)

The Guild cart for supplying toilet articles, cosmetics, shaving gear, toothpaste, hobby pins and hairnets along with low calory products such as gum and hard candies, paperback books and magazines—all things to while away hours by patients—was a winner on its first run. That was late in July when Mrs. Clarence Baldwin sold the idea to management, obtained stock (some of it good will contributions) then obtained helpers to canvass all hospital floors. They worked well into the evening but made $41 the first day. The cart will be a 5-day a week chore, and additional sales volunteers will be welcomed.

Last year’s Christmas bazaar was shorthanded, although Mrs. Nicholas Pedano, Betty Jean Childs and their committee worked long to make it another success. It was held in the lobby of the Pavilion, and this year is planned for December 3. One of the ladies made 41 pillows for the bazaar, an indication of the contributed goods that insure a profitable sale.

The Spring Fashion show was held in the Drake Hotel, Philadelphia, May 3, Lillian Albus presenting the models. Paintings were sold at the “Aloha Bermuda” luncheon organized by Miss Childs and Mrs. Pedano, co-chairmen of the show.
### THE CLASS OF 1969

AND HOSPITALS WHERE THEY WILL INTERN

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Internship Location</th>
<th>Hospital/College Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ronald David Abraham</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>A.B., Temple University</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Martin Place Hospital, East Madison Heights, Mich.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reuben Lester Alexander</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>B.S. in Pharm., Rhode Island College of Pharmacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island, Cranston, R.I.</td>
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<td>Horace Roscoe Bacon</td>
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Andrew Thomas Fanelli .................................. Upper Darby, Pa.
B.S., Saint Joseph's College
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Ronald Barry Frank ........................................ Philadelphia
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Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

William Joseph Gall ......................................... Bay Village, Ohio
B.S., University of Cincinnati
Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.

Burton Howard Ginsburg .................................. Philadelphia
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Carl Anthony Giombetti .................................. Fairfield, Conn.
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Martin Place Hospital, East Madison Heights, Mich.

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Brentwood Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

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Green Cross General Hospital, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

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B.S., Villanova University
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.

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Walter Matkiwsky ............................................ Chester, Pa.
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Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.

George J. Moore ........................................... Buffalo, N.Y.
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Osteopathic Hospital of Maine

Marc Morganstine .......................................... Philadelphia
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Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia

John William Painter, Jr. ................................. Reading, Pa.
B.S., Albright College
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
Frank Wells Parker ........................................ St. Louis, Mo.
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Garden City-Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital,
Garden City, Mich.

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B.S., King's College
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John George Shutack ...................................... Nesquehoning, Pa.
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E. F. Joseph Siebold ...................................... Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Edward Marvin Silverman ................................ Philadelphia
Temple University
Cherry Hill Hospital, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Richard Crawford Simmers, Jr. ........................ Philadelphia
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Walter Harry Snyder, Jr. ................................ Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold David Stahl ....................................... Olyphant, Pa.
B.S., University of Scranton
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Warner, Floyd Stanford ................................. Kitchener, Ontario, Canada
B.S., Eastern Nazarene College
M.S., Temple University
Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

Mark Phillip Sussman ........................................ Philadelphia
B.S., The Pennsylvania State University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Donald Clarke Tilton ..................................... Somerdale, N.J.
A.B., Rutgers—The State University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Stuart Martin Topkis ..................................... Philadelphia
B.S., Moravian College
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Philip Holt Varner, Jr. .................................. Chevy Chase, Md.
B.S., The American University
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David Earl Watson ...................................... Upper Darby, Pa.
B.S., Marietta College
Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.

Gilbert Weisman ........................................ Philadelphia
A.B., Temple University
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

John William Welsh ...................................... Atlantic City, N.J.
A.B., Rutgers—The State University
Flint General Hospital, Flint, Mich.

Morris Jay Wexler ....................................... Newburgh, N.Y.
B.S. in Pharm., Union University
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Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio

Barclay Marshall Wilson ................................. Somerville, N.J.
B.S., Ursinus College
Lansing General Hospital, Lansing, Mich.

James Elmer Witt, Jr. .................................. Burnt Cabins, Pa.
B.S., Elizabethtown College
M.Ed., Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Doctors Osteopathic Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Stephen Gelder Wood .................................. Penn Yan, N.Y.
A.B., Houghton College
Doctors Osteopathic Hospital, Erie, Pa.

Joel Vaughan Woodruff ................................ Flint, Mich.
B.S., Michigan State University
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

James William Ziccardi ................................ Philadelphia
A.B., La Salle College
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
AWARDS—1969 GRADUATION

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

Lester Eisenberg, A.B., D.O., M.Sc. (Ost), F.A.C.O.O.G.
Joseph F. Py, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost)

THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania or New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

Class of 1970—Joseph A. Dieterle; Vincent Glielmi
Class of 1971—Elvin L. Martin
Class of 1972—Russell A. Trusso

THE DEAN’S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean’s Award:

William M. I. Barrett
Donald Leandro Izzzi

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD

Awarded by the Alumni Association of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who has been selected because of the high calibre of the performance of his professional duties in the hospitals and outpatient services:

Robert Harold Jama

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AWARD

Awarded by Joseph Py, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

Joel Peter Mascaro

THE ALICE SNYDER BARTH MEMORIAL AWARD

The Alice Snyder Barth Endowed Memorial Award is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has been selected on the basis of his excellence in the field of bronchopulmonary and upper respiratory diseases:

William Richard Barnhurst

THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to that member of the graduating class who has the highest academic achievement in Hematology:

Morris Irving Rossman

THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded to that member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability in Osteopathic Therapeutics. Awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink’s intimate professional associates:

Stanley Anthony Markunas, Jr.
Honorable Mention: Harold David Stahl

THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Dean and Mrs. Flack, upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as most proficient in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine:

Richard Crawford Simmers, Jr.
Honorable Mention: Morris Irving Rossman

THE HAROLD C. WADDEL, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is made to that member of the graduating class, upon recommendation of the Staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, for exceptional competence in Obstetrics and Gynecology:

Stanley Anthony Markunas, Jr.

THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by the children of Harold L. Bruner, D.O., to that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:

Leroy Robert Kruzel

THE WILBUR P. LUTZ, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, to that member of the graduating class who has been selected as the most proficient in Physical Diagnosis:

William Richard Barnhurst
Honorable Mention: John Philip Bruno

THE OBSTETRICAL AWARD

Given by Lester Eisenberg, D.O., and awarded to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional achievement in the didactic and clinical program of the department:

Marc Morganstine

THE FREDERIC H. BARTH AWARD

Given in honor of Dr. Barth by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Blank, and awarded to that member of the graduating class who has made the greatest improvement in his studies during his four years as a student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine:

Joel Peter Mascaro

THE CANCER AWARD FOR 1969

Awarded to that member of the graduating class selected for his interest in, and contributions to the field of Oncology. This year’s recipient is recognized for having established and maintained in vitro cultures of cancer cells:

James William Ziccardi

THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the Student Council of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine to that member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

Andrew Thomas Fanelli
DR. CARLTON STREET DIES.

CHAIRMAN DEPT. OF SURGERY

After a brief illness, and while he was in Boston undergoing further tests at Lahey Clinic, death claimed Dr. Carlton Street, member of the Board of Directors since 1945 and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, on January 25. Dr. Street was 68 years old and lived at 1228 W. Lehighe ave., where he also maintained offices.

Graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1924, Dr. Street also received his Master of Science degree there in 1938. Known to intimates as “Gubby,” Dr. Street had become head of the Surgery department after the death of Dr. James M. Eaton. Like Dr. Eaton and a dozen others, he was among those faculty members upon whom the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal had been bestowed. He had provided along with other top members of the staff, information for the Osteopathic Digest article last year on the ultra modern Surgical department in the new Barth Pavilion, City Line campus. He was then Professor Emeritus but chaired the department.

A member of Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity, Dr. Street also belonged to Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N.J., the Long Beach Island Fishing club in New Jersey, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Southampton, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Mennett, two sisters, and a brother. Funeral services were held in Southampton.

Dr. Ruth Jones, ’34

Dr. Ruth Jones, widely known for her work in pediatrics, with a practice that centered in Flushing, Long Island but extended into Manhattan where she worked for years with children in the Osteopathic Clinic of New York, passed away in Flushing Hospital March 3. She was graduated from P.C.O.M. with Class of 1934, and interned in the College Hospitals.

The daughter of David Jones, superintendent of Consolidated Edison, and Mary Ellen Jones, longtime president of Flushing Hospital Auxiliary, Dr. Jones was survived by three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Charles R. Heard, ’16

Dr. Charles R. Heard, in practice more than forty years in Allentown, Pa. where he was among the founders of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital died there February 27. He resided at 1001 N. 33rd street in South Whitehall township to which he had retired in recent years. He was an alumnus of P.C.O.M. with the Class of 1916, and held a professorship of physiology and instructed in anatomy for ten years. He was for years on the staff of the Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, and a past president of the Lehigh Valley Osteopathic Society.

A man of many talents, Dr. Heard was President of the Lehigh Valley Kennel club, and judged dog shows at the Allentown Fair.

DR. NICHOLAS C. ENI, ’46

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SURGERY

Dr. Nicholas C. Eni, member of P.C.O.M. Class of 1946, and Associate Professor in Surgery at the College, died of an acute coronary occlusion at his home, 1100 N. 66th street, Philadelphia, December 23. At the time of his death he was a senior attending surgeon and member of the faculty. He earned his B.S. degree at Villanova University prior to entering P.C.O.M., then served his internship at the College Hospitals.

A member of the A.O.A., Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, and the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Eni also belonged to Bala Golf club, and the Drexelbrook Tennis and Swimming club. His widow Elizabeth and one son and two daughters survive.

Dr. Boyd C. Henry, ’60

A heart attack, the second he had suffered in three months, caused the death February 10 of the popular physician for football squads in Freeport and Saxonburg high schools, Boyd Campbell Henry, D.O. Dr. Henry, the son of a physician, had just returned to his practice after convalescing from a coronary seizure late in 1968. With Dr. W. B. Knabb, he was operating the Colonial Clinic in Eakstown. He was 34 years old.

Dr. Henry was graduated from P.C.O.M. in 1960, interned at Bashline Hospital, Grove City, and returned to home scenes in Butler and Armstrong counties to establish a practice. He had graduated from Kiski Prep, attended Bucknell University, had his B.S. degree from Hiram College in Ohio. A member of the United Presbyterian church, Buffalo Township, Dr. Henry was a Shriner, a Little League promoter, and member of Saxonburg’s Volunteer Fire Company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elaine Evans Henry, sons Boyd Bradley and Jeffrey Carlyle, and a sister. He resided at 409 Edgewood drive, Sarver, Pa.

DR. WILLIAM C. SODEN, ’37

Dr. William C. Soden, a general practitioner who graduated with the 1937 class, died June 6, 1968 at Newton Memorial Hospital in New Jersey, aged 54. A native of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Dr. Soden interned at P.C.O.M. Hospital and entered practice in Philadelphia, having offices for a time in the P.S.F.S. building. After relocating in Elkins Park and Jenkintown, he retired due to poor health and lived near his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Soden, in New Jersey. He suffered bronchopneumonia after being injured while walking beside a railway track. Three sons, a daughter, and his parents survive. He was a member of St. Andrews Society, and belonged to the Church of Our Savior.

(Continued on Page 44)
Col. John Lucas Manages 48th Street Hospital

A retired U. S. Army Medical Service colonel, applying the experience gained in 34 years in the Medical Service, is the new Acting Administrator of the 48th Street Osteopathic Hospital. Col. John Lucas was raised in Scranton but since WW I has been on the move with the U. S. Army’s Medical Service. He served in the CBI Theater of War during WW II under General “Vinegar” Joe Stillwell, had been earlier to Asia with the 27th U. S. Inf. Division when it crossed Russia in 1919 during the Red Army’s campaigns against White Russians. He was administrator at Valley Forge Army Hospital during the Korean war, and has served in Army hospitals from Walter Reed in Washington to Sternberg hospital in Manila, including 7th Army medical service in Post-War Germany. In this career he rose from private to Colonel before retiring. He lives in Upper Darby, has two sons, both born in China.

Lucas explained why he continues to run hospitals by saying there are certain jobs to be done, but not enough qualified people to fill them all. "I'll take a duty any time to retirement," he said. A vigorous, energetic and restless man, Colonel Lucas was knee deep in renovation tasks about the College and Hospital building when he provided background on himself. He has been with P.C.O.M. since October 1966, and in 1967 became business manager of the hospital. With his secretary, Alexandra (Sandy) Polites, Colonel Lucas will move into a new office on the opposite side of the lobby before college opens in September.

FOUNDERS’ DAY

(Continued from Page 32)

The citation noted that Dr. Sauter had served on the Gardner, Mass. City Council from 1952-57, adding civic duty to his long roster of service. But, the Dean added, the Honorary degree now being conferred was Dr. Sauter’s primarily because of his outstanding record as a family physician, a much sought professional in these populous times.

In making the Snyder Memorial address, Dr. Sauter kept his message brief and oriented to its early struggles for recognition and survival, of a P.C.O.M. which today is not only the finest equipped and staffed of its kind, but the only osteopathic medicine college situated on the Eastern seaboard.

The speaker recalled the 1918-19 flu epidemic and how it had put the osteopathic healing concept to a severe test. "But it did not fail," Dr. Sauter went on, "as it was all recorded in the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association in the years 1919-21."

Recalling the early growth of the college after WWI, Dr. Sauter gave special note to then Dean Holden.

"Dr. Holden was entrusted with the leadership in a most difficult period of the college, hindered by the great depression and the awakening of the American Medical Association to the challenge of a new scientific school in American medicine."

Turning to President Barth, the Snyder Memorial speaker concluded in this optimistic vein:

"I must now pay tribute to a most active Founder, Dr. Frederic H. Barth, whose statesmanship and genius in our present generation has engineered the financial foundation and educational structure to a strong and expanding position. It is so strong that a delegate from Pennslyvania at the December 1968 meeting of the American Medical Association House of Delegates in debate stated, 'The Osteopathic College in Philadelphia will have a 12 million dollar institution paid for, and supported by, public funds, and they refuse to either sell or give it away.' Such strength and determination can only continue to develop the contribution of osteopathic medicine to the Health of the World."
Mr. H. Walter Evans Dies,
Was President of Women's Guild

Mrs. H. Walter Evans, wife of the Director of Hospitals and Chairman emeritus of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, passed away suddenly on June 7 at her home, 404 Madison House, Presidential Apartments, City Line ave. Mrs. Evans was the mother of Dr. H. Walter Evans, Jr., and Dr. Philip K. Evans, both graduates of P.C.O.M. As the wife of the longtime Secretary of the College Board and advisor in administrative affairs, Mrs. Evans was for many years a well loved member of the P.C.O.M. family. Six grandchildren and a sister also survive.

Sharing the long hours that are part of a dedicated obstetrician's life, Mrs. Evans raised her sons to carry on as osteopathic physicians, and still found time for many years' work with the Osteopathic Hospitals' Women's Guild. She was past President of that organization, and with several others since its organization in 1919, devoted Mondays to its sewing project. In this way the hospital rooms were supplied with linens, robes and other equipment.

Although in her mid 70's, Mrs. Evans until the last had been able to accompany Dr. Evans to College functions. Her passing brought sadness to many returned for the 78th P.C.O.M. Commencement.

Dr. George W. Bowlby, '28

While on a vacation in Puerto Rico, Dr. George W. Bowlby, who graduated from P.C.O.M. in 1928, suffered a heart attack March 13 which caused his death. Dr. Bowlby, a native of Middleton, Nova Scotia, had made his home in Arlington, Mass., where he practiced for many years.

As a young man he came to the United States and took up osteopathic medicine upon completing the courses at P.C.O.M., then located in Spring Garden street. He married the late Helen Bentley Bowlby who passed away suddenly in June, 1968. Since 1940 Dr. Bowlby had his offices in Lexington, Mass. He was an accomplished tenor and for many years sang with the Lexington Choral society. He also was an active member of the Philharmonic Society in that city. Two daughters survived. Funeral services were in Middleton, N.S., with a memorial service in Pilgrim Congregational Church, Lexington.

Dr. William Paul Zipperer, P.C.O.M. '58


Born in Chicago, he received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama prior to his osteopathic education. He served his internship at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Carolyn, one daughter, and three sons.

Dr. Gene Banker, PCIO 1899,
Oldest Alumna Passes Away

A Nineteenth Century product of the early beginnings of Osteopathic medicine, Dr. Gene G. Banker, the first woman student and one of the original two graduates of what was then called Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, has passed away. She was in her 99th year; had she lived to July 31 would have been 100 years old. Dr. W. W. Keene, an M.D. who took up the study of osteopathic medicine the same time as Dr. Banker, was the other member of '99 Class, and also lived to a ripe age while practicing in West Philadelphia. He died several years ago. Dr. Banker had retired in recent years to the Joseph Priestley Unitarian home in Germantown, a section of Philadelphia in which she had been well known as a general practitioner.

Word of Dr. Banker's passing came belatedly in a letter from one of her longtime patients, Mrs. Marion W. Jenks, 611 Sixty-sixth avenue, Philadelphia. She recalled how P.C.O.M. officials had sent Dr. Banker a bouquet of red roses on occasion of her 50th year of practice. She was then in her 80th year, having been 30 at graduation, and receipt of the flowers was a highlight in her life. She was born July 31, 1869, at Dowagiac, Mich., came east although her family scattered to Western states. To quote Mrs. Jenks: "She brought to her practice a cheery optimism, faith, humor and a zest for living that sustained her to the end. She was little more than five feet tall, thin of face with lovely graying hair. But she was wiry, and with strong fingers and wrists as she administered treatments. She never became wealthy because her services were frequently contributed when patients couldn't pay. She was an old-fashioned but wonderful family physician."

Mrs. Jenks said Dr. Banker presented her with a black opal, one of the Doctor's few jewels, and which she told her patient would serve as a memory link. Mrs. Jenks wears it in her ring. Dr. H. Walter Evans and Dr. Ira W. Drew, who studied at P.C.O. a decade and a half later, remember the lively little physician well—one of two original old grads who pioneered the way for nearly 3,000 P.C.O.M. alumni who have followed.

Dr. Myfanwy Evans

Dr. Myfanwy Evans, P.C.O.M. '25, sister of Dr. H. Walter Evans, Secretary of the Board of Directors, and Professor Emeritus of Obs. and Gyn. on the faculty, passed away in P.C.O.M. Hospital last September 21. She had practiced many years in Scranton, Pa. Dr. Evans had offices at 415 Connell building, Scranton and was a life member of the American Osteopathic Association. She also was a member in the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Society, and of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy.
CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O.M. Hospitals

JULY 1968
1—Liza Louise, daughter of Student Stephen G. and Edith Wood. Delivered by Dr. Lester Eisenberg.
7—Louis Charles IV, son of Louis C. and Norma Haenel. Delivered by Dr. Andrew DeMasi.
8—Linda Patricia, daughter of Dr. Frederick and Monique Hawkins. Delivered by Dr. Frank E. Gruber.
17—James Christian, son of Intern James and Betty Harris. Delivered by Dr. Harry B. Davis.
23—Eliza Ann, daughter of Student Frank M. and Rosalie Ferri. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

SEPTEMBER 1968
12—Harry Edward III, son of Extern Harry E. and Lorraine Manser. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
15—TWINS
   Oleh Iwan, son of Dr. Alexander B. and Zenia L. Chernyk. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
   Thor Bodhan, son of Dr. Alexander B. and Zenia L. Chernyk. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
17—David Anthony, son of Dr. Ferdinand and Mrs. Mary A. Manlio. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
22—Barbara Cynthia, daughter of Intern Lewis J. and Sondra Brandt. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
27—Stephen Dennis, son of Student Dennis and Marsha Ward. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

OCTOBER 1968
1—TWINS
   Holly Rosanne, daughter of Dr. Charles L. and Carolyn Carr. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
   Heather Suzanne, daughter of Dr. Charles L. and Carolyn Carr. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
17—Corey Jill, daughter of Dr. Sheldon and Trudie Weiser. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

NOVEMBER 1968
3—Lisa Joan, daughter of Extern Frank W. and Frances J. Parker. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
5—Matthew Paul, son of Dr. Theodore P. and Suzanne A. Mauer. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
18—Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Student Philip B. and Deborah Ratough. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
20—Diana Regina Eva, daughter of Dr. Henry and Dr. Eva D’Alonzo. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

DECEMBER 1968
11—Kathleen Mary, daughter of Dr. Harry and Dolores Slifer. Delivered by Dr. Herman Kohn.

JANUARY 1969
3—Joseph Anthony, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Cincotta. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
24—Joseph Anthony, Jr., son of Student Joseph and Elizabeth Dieterle. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
26—Michael Scott, son of Dr. Marvin and Marlene Wallach. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

FEBRUARY 1969
21—William Joseph III, son of Student Joseph and Valerie Saks. Delivered by Dr. L. Eisenberg.

MARCH 1969
15—Louis Joseph, son of Student Louis and Margaret Papa. Delivered by Dr. Daniel H. Belsky.

APRIL 1969
10—Michael Ray, son of Dr. Leon and Barbara Weingrad. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
16—Michael Scott, son of Dr. Leonard and Phyllis Zemble. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
16—Scott Robert, son of Senior Student Albert and Nancy Saks. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
30—Carol Margaret, daughter of Student Charles and Rhoda Fasano. Delivered by Dr. Davis.

MAY 1969
3—Kristin, daughter of Student Robert and Mrs. Biondi. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
6—Brett Arlen, son of Dr. David and Ferne Shaid. Delivered by Dr. Kohn.
19—Monica Ann, daughter of Dr. Nicholas and Mrs. Mary Pedano. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
20—James Charles, son of Capt. and Mrs. Norma Rossi. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
24—Jennifer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Flaherty. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

JUNE 1969
2—Meghan Murphy, daughter of Dr. John and Mary Schmelzer. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
4—Eugene Ralph, son of Dr. Eugene and Dorothy Godfrey. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
22—James Edward, son of Student Robert and Barbara Brookman. Delivered by Dr. Davis.
29—Sherri Lynn, daughter of Student Simon and Ethel Rothman. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

Mrs. Beisel Retires

Mrs. Frances Beisel, for 23 years in the College library and a familiar figure in the textbook sales and distribution each Autumn, has called it quits at P.C.O.M. She retired June 27. In recognition of her long service, a farewell dinner was given Mrs. Beisel at the Presidential Apartment’s restaurant June 26, with Dr. Sherwood R. Mercer and Dr. H. Walter Evans doing the honors.
If you ignore it, maybe it’ll go away.
And other famous cancer legends.

In an all-out effort to avoid the truth, people have created some pretty imaginative phrases.

Like the ever-popular “What I don’t know can’t hurt me.” Very definitely an expression from the lips of a non-checkup goer.

And what about “It can’t happen to me. I feel fine!” Or “Never sick a day in my life.” You hear that a lot. Too much as far as we’re concerned. Especially from people who are finally forced to see their doctors when it’s often too late.

Logic doesn’t work. Facts don’t seem to sink in. We have no recourse but to fight fire with fire and offer some more meaningful phrases.

Like “1 in 3 is being saved now. 1 in 2 could be saved if people went for checkups every year.”

Now, here’s our favorite. “200,000 were saved last year. Annual checkups can help save thousands more.” What are you waiting for?

Don’t you want to enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing you’re doing the best thing for your health?

If it’s slogans you want, we can give them to you. We’d put them to music if we thought it would help. Anything to try to make cancer a legend in its own time. But we need your help.

Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

American Cancer Society

Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.